DITIONAL WEATHER_PAGE 2.

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 22-23, 1971

By James Goldsborough

Market would be a success.

niqué. - Page 2.

Like Mr. Pompidou, Mr. Heath

said that they had not tried to

take over from the Brussels ne-

gotiators, but only to lay the

groundwork that would insure

success. The British prime min-

ister said he had long believed

that Europe must "grow together

in order to insure the peace of

Europe and end the quarrels that

have brought such past suffer-

said, "can we play a full and worthy part in the outside

"Only by working together," he

next month.

Europe."

all of Europe."

Established 1887

J.S. Payments Deficit Placed 4t \$7 Billion in 6-Week Period

YCRK, May 21 (NYT).—The United which registered an international bal-payments deficit of \$5.5 billion for the aree months of this year, had a \$7-billion in April and the first two weeks in May,

ng to an estimate by the Morgan Guar-lrust Co. hig New York City bank, whose interall economists are respected as balance-nents analysts, estimated the deficit on cial-settlements basis, which measures the held by official foreign institutions, bank identified four factors that conheavily to this vast outflow. These

ales of dollars by American corporations I.S. subsidiaries of foreign corporations

that were trying to limit their currency risks. • Withdrawals of funds from the United States by branches and agencies of foreign banks situated here.

• "Leads and lags" in international payments -acceleration of payments due in currencies believed likely to go up in value relative to the dollar and the delaying of payments due in dollars because they might become cheaper. Sales, possibly substantial, of foreign hold-

ings of U.S. securities. Adding these factors together, Morgan Guaranty concluded that "the bulk of the funds have moved into the strong currencies so far this year has originated from the United States."

buse Unit Votes Safeguard Funds Nixon Stresses '71 SALT Goal

INGTON, May 21 (AP). sometime this year" ensive and defensive nu-

very intensive negotiaill have to take place to our goal," he added. resident referred to ye:-U.S. - Soviet announce-

med at spurring the pro-

the strategic arms limitalks (SALT).

s a 7-lb. Girl

or Svetlana

child today.

The U.S. and Soviet leadership ent Nixon expressed hope agreed to concentrate this year or a U.S.-Soviet agree- on working out an anti-ballistic

> [Key East-West negotiations in the mutual reductions of forces in Europe could begin within a matter of weeks, diplomatic sources said today, the Associated Press reported from Moscow. (The sources said it appeared that the Soviet Union as well as

the United States had made the

to curb offensive missiles. foreign ministers.]

> Shortly after his White House session with Mr. Smith, Mr. Nixre talked about the U.S.-Soviet commitment on SALT while addressing the closing conference of the international telecommunications satellite consor-

> He said the two powers had indicated in their announcement, produced by negotiations at the highest level, that they will work toward limitation of both offensive and defensive missiles "and work toward agreement in this field to be implemented some time this year."

Mr. Smith hopes to win Soviet agreement to start the next roung of SALT talks in Helsinki in July, after a brief recess from the Vienna meeting.

White House officials figured that the first few weeks—certain-ly the first few months—of the nexi: negotiating round will show whether real progress is being

Safeguard Funds Backed

The committee approved the administration's request for \$1.07 billion to begin construction of a third Safeguard complex in Missouri, and prepare for a pos-

diate freeze on the American ABM system and missile deploy-

R. Laird cautioned today against expecting sudden success in the

SALT talks, despite the breakthrough announced yesterday. He also warned against any unilateral disarming by the

hasic decision to open talks on trimming forces in Europe. The sources said the next step in diplomatic preparation for the talks would be made at next month's Lisbon meeting of NATO

Mr. Nixon conferred with U.S. SALT negotiator Gerard C. Smith before Mr. Smith returned to Vienna to resume the talks.

tium, Intelset.

WASHINGTON, May 21 (Reuters).-The House Armed Services Committee approved funds yesterday for a massive extension of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system, only hours after the announcement of a Soviet-American agreement to press for

arms limitation.

sible fourth. The committee's decision, which was tied to approval of almost \$22 billion for military weapons and research in the fiscal year beginning July 1, set off renewed calls in Congress for an imme-

The administration in the past has demanded authority to go ahead with Saleguard so as to preserve its bargaining power in the talks with the Soviet Union The demands for an ABM freeze were made by Sen, Edmund S. Muskie, D., Maine. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn., and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R., Di. But Defense Secretary Melvin

United States before an agree-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Their Views 'Very Close'

Heath, Pompidou Optimistic

British Prime Minister Heath and French President Pompidou at their press conference.

cipally in economic matters and

progressively in other fields."

There was a "complete

identity of view on the working

This was a summit condemned to success. Its two principals both had a tremendous personal stake in it, and though they both said tonight that there had not been agreement on all points, the disagreements, they said, did

not exclude Britain joining Eu-

The communiqué that ended the 12 hours of talks and three meals together was an uncommorely short 46 lines long. In its brevity, however, it clearly indiested the mood.

• On the role of Europewhich was the key in these talks -.. the two men's views "were very said the communique This included the development of "distinctively European policies, in the first instance prin-

and development of the com-Sources said this munity." meant they agreed on the respective role of the Council of Ministers and the EEC Executive • On economic, financial and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

monetary problem, and monetary union, the communique said Mr. Heath "reaffirmed the readiness of Britain to participate

in iliis development." The communque withted out agreement possible now on the "main outstanding issues" in the negotiations for British entry. the problems relating to New Zealand and the British contribu-

tion to the community budget Commenting on this phrase tonight, British sources said that the talks had led to a deep understanding of the New Zealand issue. They said that on the basis of these talks it would now be possible for both sides to formulate new instructions that could lead to a solution on the question of importations of New Zealand dairy products after British entry.

Financial Agreement French sources, commenting on the other of the "main outstanding issues," said that it had been possible to reach agreement on the "mechanism and justifica-tion" which would lead to a fair British financial contribution to the community. The sources said. however, that there had been no discussion of a precise figure, for this was the business of the Brus-

In both the communique and the two declarations there was an uneasy avoidance of what was to have been a main theme of these talks: the role of sterling. The communiqué notes only that Britain will show a "European spirit" in such financial matters. British sources stressed tonight that Mr. Heath had spent a great deal of time discussing the problem of Britain's sterling balances, and that the problem was seen in "much more similar terms" than before. In any case, it was noted the French agreed to only the

nate Panel Hearing

in-law, Mrs. S.I. Haya-

wife of the San Fran-

State College president.

rcury-Tainted Swordfish ed in Brain-Damage Case

By Victor Cohn

HNGTON, May 21 (WF). ng Island woman may rmanent brain damage as it of eating large amounts "dish poisoned by mer-

is aiready so much an bottoms that merncentrations in fish will se and worse until "In 50 sars we won't be able to c, like mercury, is being

d by aquatic micro-orgato poisons that may also the fish supply. grim reports were piled the other at a Senate 'nittee hearing on chemical

nia yesterday, until finally dip A. Hart, D. Mich., are we in this country o ourselves as people?

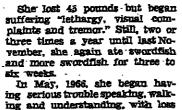
woman, merely from confish from our waters, can in the hospital with brain does seem to suggest an of madness."

eport on a housewife, 44, of three, the first authen-U.S. case of mercury g from fish, was made by er C. Herdman, New York Deputy Health Commis-

rediction that the amount sury in fish will almost ly increase, coupled with losure that arsenic commay threaten fish too, rom Dr. John M. Wood University of Illinois, a

liness of "Mrs. N.Y."ials are a pseudonym-be regarded as merely an al misfortune," Dr. Herdid. There are bound to rs. if not many others, in the same boat."

)n Swordfish Diet ptember, 1964. Dr. Herriuid, Mrs. N.Y. "became committed" to a weightgram. She started cating ces of swordfish a day. me shrimp, for ten "without interruption."



of memory and dizziness. Doctors told her it was probably "psychosomatic," and she saw a psychiatrist once a week for

2 1/2 years. "Only recently" did samples of her hair reveal a high mercury concentration. Her doctors are "hopeful" but not certain that she will be symptom-free when all mercury disappears from her

Such episodes "undoubtedly are rare." Dr. Herdman said, yet Tve learned that if there is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Mrs. Svetlana Peters

Worried by Soviet-U.S. Exchange

Bonn Seeks Accord on Berlin Before Talks on Troop Cuts

By John M. Goshko do anything to prejudice a joint stand by the member countries of

BONN, May 21 (WP).-Chancellor Willy Brandt's government indicated today that it wants any negotiations on mutual East-West force reductions within Europe tied to a soltinon of the Berlin

This West German attitude could lead to conflict with the United States, since the Nixon administration is under pressure for a quick response to a Soviet offer to begin talks on mutual and balanced force reductions. However, Mr. Brandt's official spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, said today that Bonn leans to the view that such talks "could not

be independent of the negotia-tions over Berlin." His words were a direct con-tradiction of what U.S. officials have been saying about forcereduction negotiations during the past week. In that time, Washington has made plain its belief that force reduction negotiations can get under way independently of the four-power Berlin talks. In an apparent attempt to smooth over this conflict, Mr. Ah-

lers stressed that Bonn will not

the North Atlantic Treaty Orga-nization in replying to the Soviet But he said that NATO has not yet adopted a common position Consultations by the NATO foreign ministers will take place in Lishon on June 3 and 4.

Mr. Ahlers implied that West Germany will argue that forcereduction negotiations should not hegin until there has been substential progress toward a Berlin

PARIS, May 21 (NYT).— Sixty-one prominent leftist intel-lectuals, including Jean-Paul Sar-

tre, Alberto Moravia, Susan Son-tag and a former aide of Fidel

Castro, have condemned the Cu-

ban leader over the case of a Cuban writer who accused him-

self of treachery to the Cuban

They did so in a letter to

Premier Castro, copies of which

were distributed here last night.

The letter expressed the signa-

tories' "shame" and "anger" over

the latest development in the

case of Heberto Padilla, Mr.

Padilla, a noted Cuban poet, was

arrested in Havana last March

.20 on unspecified charges, then

released April 26 after writing a

4,000-word confession in which he

accused himself of having con-



State Dept. 'Not Discouraged'

U.S. Studies Riad Message After Tough Sadat Speech

-The State Department said today it was "not discouraged" by a message from Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, which it now has "under careful study." Department Press Officer

Charles Bray said the United States had received the message transmitted yesterday after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made speech demanding that the United States should pressure rael into agreeing to a Middle East peace settlement.

Mr. Bray said Mr Riad had met Donald Bergus, the resident

friend and aide of Mr. Castro. This was indicative, Mr. Nieder-gang wrote, of the break made

with the regime by "a notable

part of the Fidelist wing of the

Cuban Revolutionary Movement

on which the influence of pro-

Soviet Communists now seems

included writers Simone de Beau-

voir and Marguerite Duras, as

well as film director Alain Res-

nais of France: the Communist

editor Rossana Rossanda and

writers Italo Calvino and Pier

Paolo Pasolini of Italy; novelist

Hans Magnus Enzensberger of

West Germany: the anti-Franco

novelist brothers Juan and Luis

Gostisolo of Spain, and a dozen

intellectuals from various Latin-

Other signatories of the letter

decisive.

WASHINGTON, May 21 (UPI). American minister in Cairo, yesterday.
Other State Department offi-

cials said that Mr. Rind had not transmitted a document to Mr. Bergus and that Mr. Bergus had only forwarded a report of his conversation with the Egyptian A State Department press off:cer declined to be drawn into questions about current progress in the efforts by the United

States to promote a Midenst peace settlement.
"We are in a period of quiet

diplomacy. We will continue to be in touch with the parties," Mr. Bray sakt.

The press officer, while declining to comment on the substance of the Riad message, emphasized that the United States was not discouraged by what it had learned or, for that mafter, by Presidept Sadat's tough sounding speech yesterday.

Sadat Secs Soviet Envoy CAIRO, May 21 (UPI),-Prestdent Sadat conferred today with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov, official sources said. It was their first meeting since Mr. Sadat began a government and party purge May 13.

There was no official indication of the subject of their dis-cussions. Political sources said however that Mr. Sadat probably assured the ambassador that the purge would not affect the close relations between Coiro and MOSCOW.

The sources said Mr. Sagat Indicated as much in his National Assembly speech yesterday. In the 90-minute address. Mr. Sadat paid tribute several times to the Soviet Union as an "honorable and sincere friend."

Ousier of E. Germans Reported BEIRUT, May 21 (UPI).-Air. Sadat ordered scores of East German security experts out of Egypt as part of his purge agninst ex-Interior Minister Charmoui Gomaa's intelligence apparatus, travelers reaching Beirut said today.

The travelers said a planeload of East Germans flew to East Berlin from Cairo four days ago after the government indicated their "usefulness" was over. No precise figure was available but political sources estimated their number at 80 to 100.

Disputes Cambodian Denial

French Expert Says Angkor Wat Is Damaged

PARIS, May 21 (AP).—The director of a French school whose archaeologists maintain the Cambodian temples at Angkor said today that the main temple. Angkor Wat, has been damaged by artillery shells fired by gov-

ernment troops.

Prof. Jean Filliozat, director of L'Ecole Française d'Extrême-Orient, said in an interview that "there has been destruction in the ruins of Angkor Wat temple caused by governmental

Prof. Filliozat, who was speaking about a shelling incident that occurred three months ago, said that damage was done to gal-leries of Angkor Wat temple. Pillars were knocked down, he said, and shell fragments have damaged some of the vast bas reliefs that tell the story of the ancient Khmers who built the temple complex. He said that no other temples had been damaged. regular reports to him, he said namese or government forces.

fired the shells that damaged Angkor Wat. Authoritative reports from Phnom Penh on May 11 said that artillery shalls fired by a government battery had damaged the main temple. Later, the Cambodian High Command claimed that Communist gunners caused the damage. A formal denial that Cambodian troops had been involved was also is-sued by the Cambodian Embassy

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese occupy the Angkor area. For many years, experts from the French school have worked on the temples to save them from destruction by the jungle and climate.

Prof. Pilliozat said that he has three archaeologists now at Angkor. They are continuing to work on the temples and filing

things and if the military operations or other incidents stop, it would be a good thing," he said. There is not too much damage, but after all there shouldn't be

Prof. Filliozat also commented on accusations by both the Communists and Cambodians that Angkor art objects had been stolen and sold in Southeast Asian capitals such as Singapore and Hong Kong. "Never has it been so difficult

to take things from Angkor ... In reality everything [possible] was sent to Phnom Penh and is under government control. Everything that was not sent to Phnom Penh is now under cement blocks or metal sheets and mountains of sand to protect them from shelling or from planes and bombs from the Americans, South Viet-

He added that he had done so notably in conversations with visiting foreign intellectuals, two of whom he accused of working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. The text of the confession was made available outside of Cubs only by the government

news agency, Prensa Launa. In the confession, Mr. Padilla was quoted as accusing himself of being "ignoble," "unjust," "un-dignitied," "cowardly," "vain." "selfseeking." "malicious," "treacherous" and "lying." citing specific instances to make each

In their letter to Mr. Castro, the 61 signatories called the confession "delirious" and "a parody

61 Prominent Leftists Break With Castro of self-criticism" and characterized as "absurd" the accusations of CIA affiliation leveled against the French agronomist Rene Dumont and the French journalist KS Karol. The signatories said that Cuba, in using such procedures, was in effect veering

toward "the repressive system im-

posed by Stalinism on the So-cialist countries. A foremost French expert on Latin America, Marcel Niedergang, commented in the newspaper Le Monde today that the letter marked the effective break of European and American intellectuals with the Cuban regime that they enthusiast cally supported in the 1960s.

The writer saw as even more significant the fact that the signatories included Carlos Franqui, a former editor of the American countries.

sistently slandered the Cuban Rogers Envisages Exchange Of Scientific Data With China

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP).-Secretory of State William Rogers said today that the Nixon administration is prepared to "enter into appropriate arrangements" to exchange nonsecret scientific and technical information with Communist China and any other country with which the United States may not have

diplomatic relations. He also said the United States is "pleased with the reports of the (mainland) Chinese issuance of visas to American news-men and to a few American scientists," and added: "We look forward to an opportunity to reciprocate. Thus far,

however, we have not received any applications for visas from citizens of the People's Republic of China." Mr. Rogers made the statements in addressing a luncheon meeting honoring nine American scientists.

Safeguard Curb, SS-9 Freeze

WASHINGTON, May 21 (WP). tiated, and there is no guarantee -Hopes here for an unprecedented agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union for slowing down the nuclear arms race revolve around a new American plan that would limit the planned U.S. Safe-guard anti-ballistic missile system in return for a freeze on the number of huge Soviet SS-9 ICBMs, it has been learned from high-level administration offi-

The plan remains to be nego-

House Unit **Backs Funds** For ABMs

(Continued from Page 1) ment. He said the United States should face the fact that in an area such as SALT, negotiations would be complicated.

"We cannot afford to be impatient and we cannot afford to disarm unilaterally before those talks prove to be successful," Mr. Laird told 250 delegates at a Defense Department seminar for leaders of non-governmental or-

Mr. Laird also told the group that it would be foolbardy for the United States to engage in a unilateral withdrawal of its forces from Europe.

He said meetings of NATO defense ministers which he will attend in Europe next week will be of historic importance.

Mr. Laird, who leaves Washington on Sunday, said that at last year's NATO meetings an important agreement under which America's allies share more of the costs for its troops in Europe had been reached.

He said this question would also be discussed at next week's meetings, but most of the talking would be about the need for maintaining a realistic deterrent. Mr. Laird is to attend a meeting of the nuclear planning group next Tuesday and Wednesday in Mittenwald, West Germany, and of the NATO Defense Planning Committee in Brussels

next Friday. Secretary of State William P. Rogers will attend the later NATO foreign ministers' meeting in Lisbon on June 3 and 4.

The money in the authorization bill approved by the committee is to buy alreraft, guided missiles, naval vessels, tanks, torpedoes and other weapons, as well as for research and development of weapons.

The committee cut only \$18.5 million from the amount requested by the Defense Department. but made several changes within

It deleted all funds to buy the latest model battle tank and the Cheyenne helicopter, but provided an additional \$112 million to continue purchase of the F-111

aircraft. The panel approved all the funds requested to continue development of the F-14 Navy jet built by Grumman, the F-15 Air Force jet built by McDonnell Douglas, and the B-1 supersonic bomber being built by North

American Rockwell. The committee also authorized \$357.2 million for the Pentagon's controversial C-5A transport project.

Rep. Otis Pike, D., N.Y., one of the four committee members who voted against the overall bill, said all the C-5A money was the result of the cost overruns that has plagued the govern-ment's contract with Lockeed Aircraft Corp.
A committee spokesman, how-

ever. said the \$357.2 million would permit Lockheed to fulfill its obligation to build 81 of the

No Hardening in East Seen mier Willi Stoph, in the East German cabinet office building,

change in East German leaderof the East German position in East-West German talks.

"I do not have the impression of any change in either the East German general line or in the atmosphere of the talks" he told newsmen after a six-hour meeting in East Berlin aimed at lowering the barriers between the two German states.

statement because of speculation that the May 3 replacement of Walter Ubricht by Erich Honecker as Communist party first secretary would result in a more inflexible East German stand.

Mr. Bahr, a West German state secretary under Mr. Brandt, conferred with Michael Kohl, state secretary to East German Pre-

FAUCHON

26 Place de la Madeleine - Paris at the Cajcierio CHEESE CAKE at the Boutlane Only the best perfumes

Basis of Hope for Arms Pact By Michael Getler

that it will not be upset or that the Russians will agree. However, U.S. officials say its broad outlines are we'l understood by the Russians and reflect what, in the U.S. opinion, is a workable approach taking into account Soviet views as well U.S. officials view the prospect

of the Russians' modernizing their SS-9 force as less provocative and dangerous than a continuing build-up in the number of ICBMs.

Putting their missiles in stronger siles is interpreted by some officials as evidence that the Russians are more interested in preserving them for a counter-attack against the United States rather than for a first strike On the other hand, they might want to protect some of their missiles from U.S. retalla-

tion for any second round in a Limited Resumption

Defense Secretary Melvin R. announced earlier this month that the Russians had resumed work on their Moscow ABM defenses after a three-year

Officials say, however, that the work is confined to completing work at two sites. The Russians. in the early 1960s, started work on an eight-site defensive ring around Moscow. In 1968, they stopped after completing four sites containing a total of 64 interceptor missiles.

The recent resumption is only at two of the four uncompleted sites. The rader at one of these new sites, it has been learned. faces in the direction that ICBMs would travel if launched from China, rather than the United States. The Russians are also said to be building some

other ABM radars facing China. Even with six sites completed. officials say, the Russians would still have fewer than 100 launchers in their ABM system. This is the figure that the United States initially proposed as an ABM limitation and that Moscow seemed to agree to in the most

Possible Limitation

If the arms limitation plan is approved by both sides, the U.S. Safeguard system would be limited to Minuteman bases at Grand Forks Air Forces Base, N.D., and Malmstrom Air Force Base. Mont. Two other proposed sites at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., and Warren Air Force Base, Wvo., would be dropped.

No construction work has been done thus far on those two sties and the net savings could be more than \$5 billion over the next five years if an agreement is reached. The four-site Safeguard project was to cost at least \$10 billion.

The Safeguard work at Grand Forks, where 150 Minuteman ICBMs are based, is about half completed. But the work at Malmstrom, where 200 Minuteman are based, is in the early

construction stages.

However, the ABMs at each base could also extend at least some protection to two other Minuteman bases -- Minot Air Porce Base, N.D., where 150 more Minutemen are in silos and Ellsworht Air Force Base, S.D., where another 150 of the earliest type of Minuteman are based. With a limitation of 100 ABM launchers, however, the protec-

tion would be very thin.

The two-site Safeguard defense would also further protect the underground headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command, buried in Wyoming's Chevenne Mountain.

The buoyant administration official stressed that the proposed plan "is clearly not an ABMonly agreement. They know it and we know it. We are going to get something that is clearly in the best interest of both

Two Germanys' Aides Meet;

Bahr, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's diplomatic troubleshooter, said today the They scheduled a 13th meeting for June 8 in the West German capital of Bonn. ship has not led to a hardening Mr. Bahr said the talks still have not reached the stage where they could be called negotiations, but he denied they had reached

a dead end. "We are discussing the possihility of a general traffic agree-ment," he said. He said he was not discussing Berlin traffic, which is one of the main topics of the Big Four am-

bassadors' talks on Berlin. Mr. Bahr said he made the Mr. Bahr has orders to refuse to discuss the question of access to the Western outpost until the Big Four ambassadors have made enough progress to refer the matter to the two German states to discuss details.

Seoul Students Riot

SEOUL, May 21 (Reuters) .-Riot police today fired teargas into a crowd of 2,000 students in the second day of street clashes over arrested student leaders and alleged suppression of academic freedom. The demonstrators replied with a barrage of stones.

r in MADRID: ' TAILORED HONG KONG Suits shipped from Hong Kong to anywh Hong Kong Kawa Co., Generalishno. 78



regular customers. Of course mules don't run on gasoline, even in the oil-rich Middle East. The Arab owner of the mule was only filling jerry cans to take home.

Acquitted in **Escape Case**

WEST BERLIN, May 21 (Reuters).—Horst Mahler, lawyer, friend and defender of West Berlin's leftist youth, was acquitted today of charges of abetting the escape of the political arsonist Andreas Baader here

Two young women tried with him, Ingrid Schubert, 25, a medical assistant, and Irene Goergens, 20, a student, were sentenced to six and four years in prison, respectively on charges of attempted murder.

They were found guilty of having participated in an operation to free Basder, during which a 62-year-old man was shot and seriously wounded.

There was uproar in the public gallery after Judge Friedrich Geus announced the verdicts and the police were called in to clear the courtroom. Angry youths shouted 'Down with class justice," "Freedom for

all political prisoners" and-to the judge-"We'll get you." Miss Goergens repeatedly screamed "You pigs" at the court and the bearded lawyer said, "The times are past when you can throw a socialist in jail and get

Mr. Mahler, 35, rose to prominence by challenging West Germany's legal system in numerou trials involving rebellious leftist

Despite his acquittal, he was not immediately freed as there is an arrest warrant against him in connection with a series of bank robberies believed to have been committed by an anarchist group. The authorities say he and Basder had links with the group.

Explaining the court's findings, Judge Gens said that although the court believed Mr. Mahler knew of the plans to free Basder it had not been proved.

WASHINGTON, May 21 (WP).

-After more than two years of tedious technical negotiations,

the United States and 78 other

nations have agreed to broaden international control of the

world's communication satellite

ed yesterday, a post of "director general" will be set up to oversee

the international operation of the

For the last six years, the satellite system—known as in-

telsat—has been run primarily

by the United States. During that time, it has beamed televi-

sion pictures of the first manned

moon landing to nearly 500 million viewers and brought reliable

international telephone and tele-graph communications to many

Intelsat has satellites orbiting

over the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans. Thirty-two na-tions have constructed 45 earth

stations for sending and receiv-

ing satellite signals. By the end of 1971, the number of countries

with earth stations is expected

Under the new agreement, the

United States, represented by the

Communications Satellite Corp. (Comsat) will still be the dominant power in Intelsat. In

the foreseeable future, American

missiles will continue to launch

Intelsat satellites, which will

probably be designed primarily

New Manager.

ually relieves Comsat of its role

as manager of the Intelsat system

and transfers those duties in-

cluding procurement of satellites,

preparation for satellite launches and monitoring of satellites in orbit—to an international office

Moreover, the agreement ends

U.S. domination of Intelset's

board of governors, the organiza-

tion's policy-making body. The

and director general.

But the new agreement grad-

of the world's nations.

to rise to 40.

by U.S. firms.

Under the agreement, announc-

By Robert S. Samuelson

Berlin Leftist Ireland Protests to Britain Over Army Action in Ulster

DUBLIN, May 21 (AP) .- The Irish Republic accused the Brit-ish Army tonight of suppressing "legitimate protests" by Republican activists in British-ruled Northern Ireland The accusation, under the

name of Premier Jack Lynch, came after other charges that British troops have "rim amok" Ancestral hatred between trish and Scots loomed as a new factor in Ulster's torment. Many of the soldiers accused of over-

Mr. Lynch's statement said his government has expressed its concern about the events in Beliast" to British authorities.

tough tactics belong to a Scottish

Army Raid on Pub

BELFAST, May 21 (UPI) .-British troops in a new crackdown on extremists, arrested 30 persons, including a member of Northern Ireland's Parliament, in a raid today on a pub frequented by Catholics. Later, the M.P. and others were released.

Tonight bombs exploded at an electric power sub-station and a transformer installation in Catholic neighborhoods. A hurled stick of gelignite-type dynamite damaged a garage roof in a Prot-

there were no injuries. The owner of the Starry Plough pub, James O'Kane, said troops of the Royal Highland Positiers "went completely mad and crazy... They smashed furniture, glasses and cartons of beer and fired rubber bullets at point-blank range into the bar." A Fusiliers officer said the troops raided the pub in a Catholic neighborhood, in pursuit of half a dozen youths who had stoned them in Belfast's second successive day of street rioting. He said "a certain amount of

damage was inevitable" because customers in the pub refused to identify the youths and "we had no option but to take them all The member of the Northern

Ireland Parliament who was arrested for questioning was Paddy Kennedy, an opposition Republican Labor member.

The pub raid followed another clash between Calholics and troops outside north Belfast's Gallaher Tobacco factory, scene of rioting yesterday in which four soldiers were injured. In that battle troops fired rubber bullets and charged with finiling batons to disperse crowds hurling stones, bottles and from

since it began Wednesday night.

Army of the Republic of

(South) Vietnam infantzymen

captured 96 bunkers and reported

American helicopters poured in

rocket and machine-gun fire on

only "light" casualties.

Saigon Troops Fight to Crest Of Ridge in the A Shau Valley

SAIGON, May 21 (UPI).— in the battle for the ridge line South Vietnamese infantrymen since it began Wednesday night. supported by U.S. helicopter gunships battled their way through a series of bunkers today to the top of a ridge line at the northeastern end of the A Shau Valley. They killed 45 Communist-led troops in their advance up the three-mile-long ridge, military sources said. The sources said 83 of the enemy had been killed

United States now controls more

than half the votes on the board

figure would immediately drop to a maximum of 40 percent. To

overrule any proposal, the United

States would have to win the support of at least three other

nations on the board, which is

expected to number 20 to 24 members.

Finally, the agreement estab-lishes an "assembly," where all of Intelsat's 79 members will have

an equal voice. But the assem-

bly, primarily an American con-

cession to smaller, less-developed

nations, will have power only to

make recommendations to the

Non-U.S. Truffic Grows

flects a more basic chance in In-

telsat—growth of non-U.S. com-munications, which now account

for more than half the satei-

satellites and launches are roughly shared among member

nations according to each coun-

try's proportion of communica-

In 1967, for example, U.S. tele-

plione, telegraph and television

business comprised 65 percent of the total. Today, that propor-

tion has declined to about 47 per-

cent as other nations have con-

structed their own earth stations

to use the satellites. By the end

of 1972, the U.S. percentage is

Overseas television news tele-

casts have also increased drama-tically. In 1965 there were about

five per month. Last year the average was 100. Here too non-

U.S. traffic has beened. In

1970 television transmission by-passing the United States exceed-

ed American satellite television

broadcasts, reflecting primarily

the avid interest of Europe and

Latin America in the World Cun

soccer championship held last

June in Mexico.

expected to slip to 38.

tions traffic.

traffic. Intelsat's costs for

The shift in organization re-

Under the new agreement, that

of governors.

the North Vietnamese defenders as the ARVN soldiers moved up the hill. U.S. fighter-bombers bombed and strafed the dug-in Several helicopters were hit by U.S., 78 Other Nations Agree ground fire, but all reached safety, the sources said. Late in the day, fighting for the ridge To Widen Control of Intelsat

sweeping the top of the ridge, though parts of it remained in enemy hands. Viet Cong Claims a Victory HONG KONG, May 21 (AP) .-The Viet Cong claimed today that it had dealt "massive counter-defeats" to South Vielnamese forces who have been trying for five months to clear some 6,000 Communist-led troops out of the Minh Forest, southwest of

Salgon. South Vietnam had claimed its forces have killed 2,000 Viet Cong there but admitted some 4,000 Countering the claim, the Viet

Cong radio said today that Com-munist forces have "put out of action? 7,500 of some 10,000 South Victnamese troops engaged in the clearing operation, which began nber, and have destroyed more than 60 U.S. and South

(Continued from Page 1) some silly diet, some people will be on it."

because fish is a good, lowcalorie food and she didn't like "fishier" tasting fishes. The Food and Drug Administration has now advised that no one est swordfish, and most of it is reported to be off the market.

The FDA and fish processors

grams a day per 150-pound per-

What is needed. Sen. Hart concluded, is far more intensive fish inspection by the FDA. That is the purpose of a bill he is

sponsoring.
What is also needed, said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., appearing as a witness, is federal technical assistance to fish processors one purpose of a bill he is sponsoring.
The FDA should make pro-

Heath and Pompidou Optimist

Views 'Very Close'

Zealand is not found.

The hostility of British opinion to begin a public relations cam-paign in favor of the EEC once

that "sterling took up a lot of before the end of July.

This summit and the Francotime today," but emphasized that it was time spent by Mr. Heath explaining the problems of run-

than in time arguing.

The British position is that sterling cannot simply be eliminated, but must be replaced, and that this requires international cooperation. Britain also holds that it cannot begin to run down the balances without acceptable guarantees for sterling holders. The communique indicates that these problems will be dealt with within the framework of the European Economic and Monetary Pompidou.

On the role of Europe, Mr. Pompidou and Mr. Heath expressed "very close views." what this meant, French sources said that the discussions had followed the lines of Mr. Pompidou's plan for a European confederation, and what he has call-

(Continued from Page 1) vague reference to the problem

in the communique.

To many observers it appeared

that the French had been satis-

fied with what might be called a British statement of intent to

re-examine the question of ster-

ling, but that this was something

to take up after the negotiations,

not before. Mr. Pompidou appears not to have dwelt at any

length on an earlier French pro-

posal that Britain should run

down its sterling balances by 5

ning down the balances, rather

The British sources pointed out

percent per year after 1973.

ed a "European Europe." French sources said that these political talks had included the role of the United States in Europe. It seemed clear that this U.S. role would be diminished in the "European Europe."

British sources declined to say that Mr. Heath had approved or disapproved of the Pompidou plan, but they did say he took it as a "proposal" and one that will be a good basis for discus-

French sources said that during the political talks the two leaders had discussed the idea of common defense, but that in Mr. Pompidou's mind common defense is a "long-term or very long-term question." Questinoned on why the talks

had been extended into the afternoon today, rather than ended after the morning session, British sources said that there was simply a lot of catching up to do between the two nations. The clear implication here was that during the recent difficult period between the two countries much had gone unsaid that now had been said.

In his declaration, Mr. Heath called the talks "outstandingly warm and friendly," British sources said he had in fact found them much easier than expected, and said it had turned out to be "a flat race, not an obstacle race." Mr. Heath said the talks had been "completely free of

'Conception of Europe'

In his declaration, Mr. Pompidou said: "The essential part of our talks was on the general conception of Europe, its organization, functioning and perspec-tives in relation to all the great problems we must face-between European countries and the outside, and inside European coun-Mr. Heath agreed. Responding

to Mr. Pompidou, he said. "You have said we have been able to consider the future of Europe, its nature, institutions, its place and its influence in the world, and we find ourselves in very close agreement in our views about these aspects of our own con-Mr. Pompidou did not mention

the points of disagreement any more than did Mr. Heath. Some observers however, said there might be real negotiating difficulties in finding a compromise on New Zealand, Today's communiqué puts great stress on the application of "community preference in the agricultural field." and that would seem to be inconsistent with long-term guarantees for New Zealand. Mr. Pompidou, however, hinted that he understood Britain's political dif-

ficulty in dropping New Zealand dairy products too quickly. "We irled, above all," the French president said, "to mutu-ally understand the profound economic and political reasons that were behind each government's position." This appeared to be his way of saying that France understood that Mr. Heath

Mercury-Tainted Swordfish Cited in Brain-Damage Case

Mrs. N.Y. chose swordfish just

inspect tune to forbid all lots with more than 5 parts per mil-lion of mercury. Yet, said both Dr. Herdman and Dr. Bruce Mc-Duffle of the State University of New York at Binghamton, many "weight-watchers" and other dieters may be eating ten ounces of tune daily, if they choose tuna as their sole fish. They would thus exceed the FDA's recommended daily intake of mercury (tentatively 30 micro-

ducers list actual mercury content on every tuns fish can, said Dr. McDuffie, so anyone who can add" can easily restrict average daily intake to a recommended amount. In New York State, as in some

others, said Dr. Herdman, pregnant Women have been advised to est no freshwater fish until more is known about mercury's effects on fetal brains, one piace that it concentrates.

opinion and Parliament, especially if a fair deal for New

has been called Mr. Heath's greatest problem, greater even than winning successful entry terms, and now he must face it squarely. He has always hoped entry terms were known, and it now appears they will be known June 21, date of the last Common Market negotiating session. Parliament is expected to have a preliminary vote on the terms

British rapprochement have been expected to help rally the public. In appraising the success, the Gaullist newspaper La Nation

to destroy it or to Many also thought th was ready to use any a new veto to British "Well, ladies and you see in front of you who think the contra Mr. Heath returned

Britain had come are

Gaullist vetoes had paid French position has no

an inch," said La Nati

To more impartial

been change on both

Pempidon suggested th

final lines of his decla

Britain was not and

become European, tha

wanted to join the

"Many persons tho

however, it seemed

The Communiqué

PARIS, May 21 (Reuters).— This is the full text of the En-glish version of the joint communiqué issued here today fol-

Republic and the prime minister of the United Kingdom held discussions en tête-à-tête in Paris on 30 and 21 May 1971. Mr. Heath also called upon Monsleur Chaban-Delmas on 20 May. On the role of Europe following the enlargement of the European Economic Community the president of the republic and the British prime minister had a thorough exchange which showed that their views were very close. They expressed in particular their determination to contribute through the splarged and deepened community to increasing European policies, in the first instance principally in economic matters and progressively in other

The discussion led to a complete identity of view on the working and the development of

the community. The president of the republic and the British prime minister considered the range of economic, financial and monetary problems which could arise as a result of enlargement. They also discuesed the progress of the Europosn community towards economic and monetary union, and its implications for existing financial relationships. The prime

minister reaffirmed th of Britain to participat in a European spirit i

lowing summit talks between British Prime Minister Edward Heath and French President Georges THE president of the French

volopment. These discu duced a useful clari busis for the future. The president of th

took note with satisfac arreements recently the ministerial meetr the community and Kingdom on 11 and agricultural and indu ters, and particularly plication of commun ence in the agricultu The president of t and the British prin

considered that it was and possible to reach ment on the main issues in the negot British entry, partiproblems relating to land and the British to the community bu The president of t

and the British prir expressed their join resolve the problems Yaounde Convention tive spirit and havin existing rights. It we be necessary to take tcrests of the countr or will have the opi become, signatories o vention and who are pendent upon the ma enlarged community ; perts of sugar or otl

Kidnapped Israeli Consi Is Still Alive, Turkey Sa

ISTANBUL, May 21 (UPI).-The government said today kid- word of Mr. Elrom's napped Israeli Consul-General Premier Nihat Erim s Ephraim Eirom is still alive, officials had learned Security officials announced they had arrested or searched about 500 persons in an effort to trace the missing diplomat. Police and security chiefs made

and ordered every householder in the city to identify all persons living in their homes in a race to save Mr. Elrom's life. Five gunmen who kidnapped the consul Monday said he would be executed yesterday if all "revo-lutionary guerrillas" in Turkish

prisons were not freed.

round-the-clock raids on houses in Istanbul, set up roadblocks,

detained five univer sors in Ankara and

500 persons had been searched in 11 Turkis Mr. Erim said the was doing everything er to save Mr. Elro: would not bargain

Russia's specialists a

the National Acror

Space Administration

Talks between wo

Soviet groups on pro

as common docking for Soviet and Ame

craft had been due t

in the United State

Spacecraft Center he talks were postponed

the engagement of

date has not been

A spokesman at t

this month.

"We are anxious o

of the Israeli dini

Erim told newsmen.

received information

Security officials as

that he is alive."

New Mariner Woes to De Launch to Mars for a Wo

CAPE KENNEDY, Fig., May 21 (UPI).-Engineers worked on solving a new rocket problem to-day that will delay the second and last U.S. attempt to send the Mariner-9 television satellite toward Mars until late next week

The trouble that caused the loss of the \$77-million Mariner-8 shortly after launch on May 8 has been traced to an electrical circuit the size of a pinhead in the autopliot steering control unit of the Atlas-Centaur rocket. Mariner-9 can be launched as late as June 3 and still carry out

While project officials were resolving that problem, a short-circuit was detected in a fuel gauging system in the hydrogen propellant tank in the Centaur upper-stage of the rocket being prepared for the second Mariner launching.
The 2,200-pound spacecraft was

removed, the rocket opened and an engineer was lowered into the tank to locate and correct the short. He worked through the night and replaced some wiring but the problem still was not eliminated. "We still have a problem and

the trouble shooting will continue, a space agency spokes-man said.

Moscow Reports on Mars-2 MOSCOW, May 21 (AP),-Moscow newspapers today reported the launching Wednesday of the Soviet Union's Mars-2 outer space probe, but gave no progress report on its 290-million-mile trip. Pravia and other leading newspapers also carried long articles on the current knowledge of Mars. However, they did not specify the mission of Mars-2 or clarify whether the 4 1/2-ton interplanetary station will attempt a soft landing on Mars. Official announcement of the launching Wednesday came too late for publication in Thursday

MOTHING DEWSDEDERS. Talks Postponed HOUSTON, May 21 (Reuters). Soviet-American technical talks

WEATE ALGARVE..... AMSTERDAM..... ANKARA.....

ATHENS BEIRUT BELGRADE BERLIN BRUSSELS BUDAPEST. CASABLANCA.... COPENHAGEN... 13 COSTA DEL SOL. 20 DÜBLIN EDDIBURGH FLORENCE FRANKFURT GENEVA...... LAS PALMAS.... NEW YORK PZAGUE... Rome TEL AVIV WASSINGTON...

(U.S. Canadian tempe

مكنامن الأحمل

U.S. Again Seeks Latin **Arms Sales**

As Europeans Win **Huge Contracts**

By Leonard Greenwood RIO DE JANEIRO, May 21.-The United States is trying to move in on arms sales to Latin America that have netted Eu-ropean salesmen hundreds of millions of dollars during the past three years, but sources here are skeptical of the im-pact Washington can make.

Commenting on an appeal by President Nixon to Congress this week to double from \$75 million to \$150 million the amount of U.S. military aid to Latin America, one American observer here "It's too little and it's too late."

He said Europeans, especially the British and French, have al-ready cleaned up with a hard sell in most of the bigger countries of Latin America with sales of planes, ships, submarines, sophisticated electronic equipment and even tanks.

The United States has had a policy of deterring sales of arms to Latin America because does not want to fuel an arms race which could soak up foreign aid and the hard-won fruits of local development.

Mr. Nixon asked not only for

a doubling of military aid but also for legislation under which he could raise the figure annually without returning to Congress each rear.

Officially the request for the change of policy was because of the great accumulation of requests from Latin American countries wanting to modernize

their military equipment.

But it is also felt that the major reason for the request was to enable the United States to compete with European sales.

Observers here say the big opportunities for substantial sales armament have gone for the next few years, however.

Standards of Technology And, they add, by the time the next round of modernization comes, the rapidly rising standards of technology in some of the Latin American countries such as Brazil and Argentina will make it possible for those countries to manufacture more of the items themselves.

In Brazil, the navy has ordered six British frigates of the Mark 10 class from Vosper-Thorneveroft, described as very modern yessels which will cost \$40 million each. Delivery will begin

in 1974. Under present plans the hulls will be British, the five-inch guns will be American, the radars Italian and the fire control

system Dutch. It has also ordered two British Oberon class submarines to be delivered in about two They will cost \$30 million each.

Brazil is also buying four minesweepers from West Germany and a supply to U.S. design and is building a series of patrol craft based on the U.S. Coast Guard's 95foot design.

Brazil Buys Mirages

The Brazilian Air Force has ordered from France 16 Mirage jets in a package which will cost a total of 370 million, including ground support equipment and radar. It has also ordered 112 Aero Macchi, Italian twin-jet trainer planes. It is understood that these will be built here in Brazil. The Italians will set up the production line and bring experts in. This package will also cost \$70

million. Brazil is also known to be considering buying planes for anti-submarine patrol.

The Brazilian Army is buying national products for most of its needs including trucks and jeeps, rifles and ammunition. Its outlay for imported weaponry amounts to \$35 million.

Military and diplomatic sources here say Argentina has also ordered two British frigates and a series of AMX-13 tanks from France. Argentina now has an assembly plant for producing the AMX-13. Argentina has also bought a number of Mirage-3 aircraft from France.

The latest wave of modern arms purchases began in 1968 when Peru signed a deal with France for Mirages. Peru and Chile have also bought France's AMX tank.

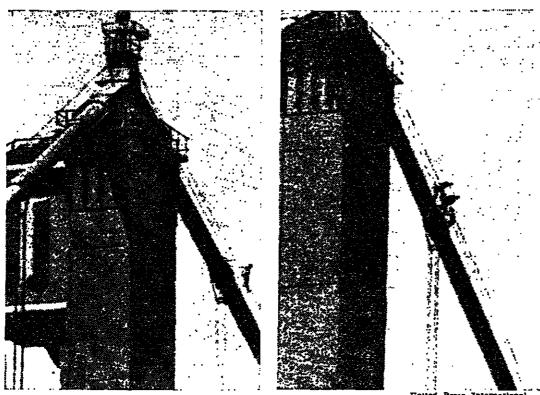
AF Cuts Duty Tours At Overseas Bases

WASHINGTON, May 21 (Reuters).—The U.S. Air Force has announced it is lopping 12 months off the four-year tours of duty for many of its servicemen at bases around the world.

It cited lack of facilities, the high cost of living, the climate and other factors in establishing the new 36-month tours, which begin at the end of this month. Countries affected include Aus-

tralia, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, West Germany, Canada, Hong Kong, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Panama, Peru, England and Venezuela. Service men stationed in Alaska and Hawaii are also affected.





BRIDGE SUPPORT-In the photo (left). Dan Clifford is seen close to the top of the BRIDGE SUPPORT—In the photo (left). Dan Clifford is seen close to the top of the Golden Gate Bridge, as he teetered more than 700 feet above San Francisco Bay last Speech Plea Thursday. In the photo (right), bridge workmen come to rescue Clifford (the figure on the bottom). He later said that he was despondent over "financial problems."

him to mediate between feuding

factions. Russo, who suffers from

poor evesight and other allments, has long been under police sur-

veillance in a small village be-

Other suspects are either in

prison for crimes not connected

with narcotics, live in forced resi-

dence or are among the deportees

Judicial sources said that the

police had evidence that the cen-

ter of a vast international net-

work of drug traffickers had been

in Rome and that many of the

92 suspects had taken part in

clandestine meetings here during

the last several years.

tween Rome and Naples.

to Linosa

Link Seen to U.S. Racketeers

Italy Names 92 as Suspects In Probe of Mafia Drug Ring

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, May 21 (NYT).-The judiciary here disclosed today that it had opened an inquiry into an alleged international parcotics ring that involved the Sicilian Mafia and was linked with racketeers in the United

States. An investigating judge of the Rome Criminal Tribunal, Francesco Amoti, acting as a one-man grand jury, was reported to have notified 92 persons that they were suspects in the case and advised

them to retain counsel. Sources close to the judiciary supplied a list of the suspects. Many names are familiar from earlier Mafta affairs, investigations and trials.

Among the suspects listed is Francesco Paolo Coppola, also known as Three Fingers Frank, an 80-year-old Sicilian who illegaliy entered the United States in 1925 and was deported to Italy in 1948. Between stretches in police custody or in prison. he has been living comfortably at his estate at Ardea, neur Rome, during the last few years,

Among 16 Deportees Another prime suspect is Angelo La Barbera, 46, a Palerma contractor who is one of 15 alleged Mafiosi who last week were deported to the tiny island of Linosa, 100 miles south of Sicily. All 16 earlier had been ordered to live under police sur-reillance in small towns in northern and central Italy, far from

The authorities have so far given no explanation as to why the 16 men were rounded up and sent to Linosa.

Assignment to an obligatory place of residence is a measure that can be applied under Italian law to suspected members of criminal organizations after they served prison sentences or after acoulttal of penal charges for lack of evidence.

Among the suspects in the present narcotics inquiry is Giuseppe Genco Russo, 76: of Mussomeli. central Sicily, whose prestige among Mafiosi has enabled

War Clash in Montreal MONTREAL, May 21 (AP).~ Fourteen policemen and 30 demonstrators were hospitalized last night after a street fight at an anti-war demonstraion. There were 75 arrested after an attack

on police barriers with planks.

U.S. Women Differ on LIB

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP).-American women are deeply divided over recent efforts to change and strengthen their status through the women's liberation movement. the Louis Harris poll reported yesterday.

While 42 percent favor such moves to equalize women with men, 43 percent are opposed. Fifty-eight percent feel that "women who participate in protests are setting a bad example for children," according to a nationwide poll of 1,600 women.

Many women find it "undignified and unwomanly" to take part in activist demonstrations, it was reported.

U.S. Sues on News Services Of N.Y.Times, Chicago Papers

WASHINGTON, May 21 (UPI). -The Justice Department filed a civil anti-trust suit today charging that The New York Times and the Chicago Daily News and Sun-Times violated the law in sharing a single supplemental wire serv-

The suit filed in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn also said the two newspaper organizations violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Law by sharing a single sales force in operating their news

Named as defendants were the New York Times Co., its subsidiary, New York Times Sales. Inc., and Field Enterprises, Inc., which produces and distributes the Chicago Daily News Sun-Times serv-

A number of other large U.S. newspapers have similarly set up supplemental news services in which they share a single wire.

The suit charged that although the two news services were substantial competitors, they had entered into an agreement to share a single wire to send mateto subscribing newspapers and to restrict the hours during which each service could use the

The government also said the agreement calls for both services to be promoted and sold through New York Times Sales, Inc.

The suit charges that operation under the agreement "could substantially lessen competition between the two news services and among supplemental news

This was denied in a joint statement by Arthur Ochs Sulz-berger, publisher of The New York Times, and Marshall Field, publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News. They said that although sharing wire and certain sales facilities. the two wire services "have remained and will remain totally independent of each other, editorially and managerially."

The publishers also pointed out that the wire-sharing arrangement had been approved by the Federal Trade Commission.

The publishers said that for both companies to maintain senarate 24-hour wires, although neither operates a full 24-hour service, "would have substantially increased transmission costs and imposed a severe economic burden. The New York Times news

service is one of the largest supplementals in the United States with about 175 subscribers in this country. The Chicago Daily News Sun-Times service has about 94 domestic subscribers. Also today The New York Times

news service announced that it has acquired the right to include articles by writers for the Newhouse newspaper chain.

Japanese Strike Ends TCKYO, May 21 (UPI).-Japanese private railway workers accepted a compromise wage offer todar, ending a nationwide strike which crippled Japan's subways and commuter trains for eight

After Six Years in Office

Resor Resigns as Secretary of the Army the infantry division involved in WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP).

-Secretary of the Army Stanley P. Resor, who guided the Army for Six years during one of the most troubled periods in its histore, has resigned, the Pentagon announced today.

In a letter vesterday to Score-tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Mr. Resor said that "after six years, some greater attention to my family is long overdue.

Mr Laird, in a return letter. accepted the resignation "with unlimited admiration and appreciation" for Mr. Resor's "tireless dedication to the cause of national defense."

Mr. Laird praised Mr Resor, 53, a New York lawyer and hold-over from the Johnson administration, for directing the Army "through many difficult phases" of the Vietnam war and for his efforts to bring about an allvolunteer Army.

A Pentagon spokesman said Mr. Resor will stay on until a successor is named and becomes familiar with the job, probably by the and of lune by the end of June.

Secretary Since 1965

M: Resor served as under secretary of the Army for four months before becoming secretary in July, 1965.

A graduate of Yale University law school, Mr. Resor fought in World War II as a 2d lleutenant



Stanley R. Resor

with the 10th Armored Division. He participated in the defense of Bastogne during the Eattle of the Bulge and was awarded the Silver Star. Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Throughout Mr. Resor's tenure the Army has come in for much criticism, not only as a result of the Vietnam war but also over the service-club scandals and its surveillance of civilians.

One of Mr. Resor's final actions was to order the demotion of a two-star general who commanded

the My Lai massacre in 1968.

Gen. Young Denies He Covered Up My Lai WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP). Brig. Gen. George H. Young jr.

said yesterday it is "patently untrue" that he helped cover up the My Lai massacre and accus-ed the Army of dishonoring him to silence public ciamor for a sc: pegoat. "Through a recommendation to

dishonor me it is hoped that the growing demand that there be a pound of flesh exacted from the Army can be quieted," said the 50-rear-old general.

Gen. Young and Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster were censured and stripped of their Distinguished Service Medals Wednesday by Mr. Resor for not properly investigating the massacre at My Lai. Gen. Koster, who was commander of the Americal Division at the time, was also demoted to brigadier general. Gen. Young served as the division's assistant commander.

In a statement issued at the Pentagon, Gen. Young said Mr. Resor's action following the dismissal of cruminal charges "con-victs me of violating the trust placed in me as a general officer without legal recourse normally afforded an accused."

Reagan, Agnew, Rockefeller Top GOP Bets After Nixon registered to vote, while Mr.

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute
of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N.J., May 21.—

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Vice-President Spiro Agnew and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York are the top three presidential choices of the nation's Republican voters in the event President Nixon were for some reason to bow out of the 1972

race. While President Nixon has given no indication that he will renounce a second term, some political observers feel that he may do so, as did his predecessors, President Lyndon B. John-son and President Harry S Tru-

In the current survey. Gov. Reagan is the choice of 31 percent of Republicans who are

Court Backs

Sobell Free

By Arnold H. Lubasch

Morton Sobell, who was convict-

ed as a Soviet spy in 1951, won

a federal court decision here yes-terday permitting him to par-ticipate in demonstrations of

political dissent.

sponsored group.

NEW YORK, May 21 (NYT).-

Agnew wins the support of 25 percent and Gov. Rockefeller of

19 percent. Gov. Reagan, in a recent statement, said he would not turn down a "legitimate call" to the

presidency if President Nixon did not seek re-election, The results reported today are based on Republicans and independents who are registered to vote out of a total sample of 1.599 adults, 18 and older. The survey was conducted April 23-26

in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation. The following question was asked: Suppose President Nixon decides not to run in 1972, Which of the men on this list (card lists 8 men) would you like to

Gallup Poll

Following are the choices of

Charles Percy Mark .Hatfield Paul McCloskey 1 no opinion ...

see as the Republican candidate for president in 1972?

Choices of GOP Voters Ronald Reagan 31% Spiro Agnew 25 Nelson Rockefeller 19 George Romney ...,... 12 John Lindsay 11

(The tables add up to more

obviously of greatest importance in this survey. However, the margin of victory in an actual election could depend in considerable measure on the views of independents as well

The following table, based on the choice of independents who are registered to vote, shows Gov.

Safari afami on rob.	
Choices of Independen	ts
Reagan	25 %
Agnew	18
Rockefelier	17
Lindsay	13
Percy	13
Hatfield	8
McCloskey	3
No preference,	· ·
no opinion	11

First Halt in Decade

U.S. Median Income in 1970 Failed to Rise

By William Chapman WASHINGTON, May 21 (WP). -When inflation is taken into account the median income of last year for the first time in nearly a decade.

The U.S. Census Bureau reported yesterday that in terms of constant dollars there was no change between 1969 and 1970 in the median income earned. The median income is regarded

steadily, indicating that despite

Net Loss Noted

what appeared to be a net

loss in the median income, as

measured in constant dollars. In

1969. it was \$9,990; in 1970 it was

\$9,367. Because of the possibility

of sampling errors in the Census' Bureau's survey, the figures mean

that essentially there was no

Analysts pointed to two factors

1970 by 5.9 percent, making

accounting for the static nature

of the two years' ligures. The consumer price index rose sharply

Sobell had filed a suit charging his parole hoard with violat-ing his constitutional rights by by statisticians as a key index measuring the changing prosdenying him permission to atperity levels of American families. It is the mid-point on tend anti-war demonstrations and to address a Communistthe range of incomes earned, with an equal number of families In a sharply worded decision, earning amounts above and below. Since 1961, the index had risen Judge Marvin E. Frankel declar-

not prevent Sobell from exercisrising prices American families ing his constitutional rights of speech, expression and assembly. were earning enough to increase their net purchasing power. Judge Frankel derided the parole board's reasoning as "silly and called it "totally inade-But a Census Bureau survey quate to justify the restrictions taken in March and comparing incomes for 1976 and 1969 showupon First Amendment free-

In Rosenberg Case

ed that the parole board could

Sobell, a 54-year-old engineer, went to federal prison as a result of his conviction for conspiring with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. who were convicted of and then executed for giving atomic secrets to the Russians.

After serving 18 years of a 30-year sentence, Sobell was released from prison in 1969 on the basis of time off for good behavior. But he remains under the supervision of the U.S. Parole Board until his maximum tence expires.

The standard provisions of his release stated that Sobell could not travel outside the Southern District of New York without written permission from the probation officer.

When he requested travel permission to take part in two recent Washington demonstrations against the Vietnam war and to speak at a Los Angeles dinne sponsored by a group identified with the Communist party, permission was denied on the ground that "it would not be in the interest of the public nor of the subject's rehabilitation."

Police at Kent Arrest 60; One Is Student President

KENT, Ohio, May 21 (UPI). Police moved into a crowd of 400 young demonstrators who had defied orders to disperse early today and arrested 60 persons, including the president of the Kent State University student body. One student was injured seri-

into the demonstrators at high speed. A policeman suffered a broken foot. Craig Morgan of Upper Arlingion, Onio, student body president was taken into custody after police, coping for the fourth day with the demonstrators, read the city's riot act to students who had

ously when a motorcyclist, an employee of the university, swerved

massed in the downtown area. The crowds gathered to protest city ordinances against nitchhiking and carrying open containers of alcoholic beverages.

Italian Court Jails 7 in Rape Of American Girl

ROME, May 21 (UPI).-A Rome court tonight found guilty and sentenced to jail seven young Italians for the gang rape of ar American teen-ager last March, Five of the seven youths were given sentences of four years and eight months, another to four years, one month and 15 days and the seventh to three years and

five months.

The victim of the attack, the 17-year-old daughter of a U.S. Embassy employee in Rome, had gone into a bar near Rome last March 1 to ask directions. Three of the youths offered to accompany her to her destination but were later joined by four other isolated grouto and raped her.



Also, large layoffs in selected industries-defense and aerospacecut down the number of persons who worked full time in 1970. The census survey showed that

both white and Negro families fared equally—neither of them recorded an increase in median income in 1970 Census Bureau Director George Hay Brown said he believes this fact shows that, more and more, blacks and whites are affected

equally by changes in economic However, the Census Bureau, in another study of U.S. incomes recently, noted that in 1970 there were about 1.2 million more people living in poverty than in the

Everest Climb Is Abandoned

KATMANDU, Nepal, May 21 (AP).-The international expedition to Mount Everest today gave up its attempt to climb world's highest peak from the unconquered southwest face after a three-month effort plagued by dissension, death, widespread illness and, finally, bad weather. A terse message received by the Nepalese Foreign Ministry an-nounced the end of the latest assault on Everest just when two

British climbers were within 2,000 feet of the 29,028-100t-high . No reasons were given-for the cancellation and the message sim-

ply said: "Further details later,"

prior year. That study also showed blacks and whites suffer-ing almost equally in the economic shump, although, because of past lags. Negroes are three times more likely to be living in poverty than are whites.

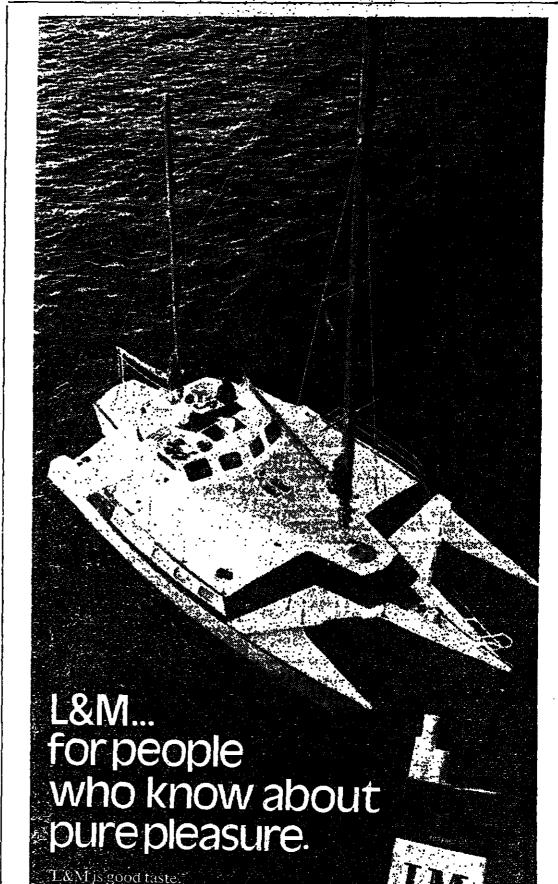
The new census survey showed the continuing differentials in incomes earned by men and women. In 1970, the median income of men was \$6,670. It was \$2,340 for women.



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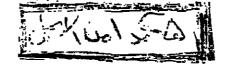
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From Farley to Nixon

Supporting Roles for 3,000 At LBJ Library Production

AUSTIN, Texas, May 21 (NYT). -There are going to be faces from Jim Farley to Richard Nixon, and that's a long stretch," Elizabeth Carpenter said yester-

Mrs. Carpenter, who was Mrs. Lycden B. Johnson's White House staff director, called the 3,000 persons coming to the dedication of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library tomorrow "a medley of guests" and for once a Texan was understating something—but big.

James Farley, almost 83, who became postmaster general the day President Franklin D. Rooseveit was inaugurated in 1933, bossed the Democratic party during the 1930s and remembers the namer of every guest at the King Ranch dinner party where he met Mr. Johnson in 1931, is just

The "medley" includes astro-naut Frank Borman and Justice Hugo Black, who has sat on the Supreme Court for a third of a century and is, at 85, its oldest member; Mollie Parnis and Adele Simpson, designers for first ladies, and Gen. Omar Bradley, now chairman of Bulova Watches and a director of Food Fair and Mctro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

And 4 Candidates There will be Gregory Peck, the Spiro T. Agnews, Mrs. Nixon, Dr. Theodor Seuss Geisel, author of 35 Dr. Seuss children's books, and four senators who want to succeed Mr. Nixon as President next year: Edmund Muskie, Hubert H. Humphrey, Birch Bayh and Henry Jackson, Sen. Barry Goldwater, who was crushed at the polls by Mr. Johnson in the 1964 presidential election, said that he'd be happy to attend.

Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall of the Supreme Court, its first and only black member and a Johnson appointee, can mingle with Betty Furness, pian-ist Van Cliburn, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, Mrs. Whitney Young, widow of the Urban Lengue's head, and David Dubinsky, who led the International Ladies Garment Workers Union Ladies Garment Workers Union from sweatshops to power.

The Rev. Billy Graham, friend As usual, the unusual Perfumes, Boutique Items In the courtyard, 13 Rue Royale, Paris-8 • Tel 265.42.27

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By Nan Robertson and house guest of both Presidents Nixon and Johnson, will

give the invocation. Listening among the thousands will be the singer Marian Anderson, Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland, Mexico's former President Miguel Aleman, McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

The 181 members of the Texas Legislature and their wives are expected for the ceremony on the sloping lawn before the gigantic library. A barbecue for 3,000 per-

Taxnavers to Pay . AUSTIN, May 21 (UPI).-Mr. Johnson's library will cost taxpayers more than any other such institution in the nation and

twice as much as several other presidential libraries. Mr Johnson's library is bigger holds more, requires a larger staff, cost more to build and will cost taxpayers more to maintain than the nation's five other pres-

idential libraries. The budget for

staff and library operations alone totals \$540,000 for 1971. That figure compares with an-ticipated budgets of \$218,000 for Herbert Hoover's library, \$261,000 for Franklin Roosevelt's, \$395,000 for Harry S Truman's, \$313,000 for Dwight Elsenhower's and

\$330,000 for John Kennedy's. A staff of 33-more than any of the other libraries employ— has been at work on the Johnson papers for some time. The LBJ Library staff will increase to 39 next year.

They will work in an eightstory, windowless building de-scribed as "modern monolithic" by the architects but dubbed 'Lyndon's Mausoleum' by local

The structure is part of an \$18.6-million complex on the University of Texas campus that also houses the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

Annette Joelson, S. African Writer, Dies at Age 68

NEW YORK, May 21 (NYT).-Annette Joelson, 68, a South African biographer and novelist, died in London last Friday. Miss Joelson had lived in London since lier marriage in 1942 to Maurice Jacobs, a merchant hanker,

Her novels included "The Dancing Girl of Gilead." published in 1930; "Raw Clay," "The Golden Stag," "Desire. Within" and Blind Living.

Miss Joelson wrote the bio-"Courtesan Princers, Catherine Grand, Princesse de Talleyrand," and "England's Princes of Wales," sketches of 21 crown princes, both published in the United States. Her short stories and sketches included "And Still Remember" and "By Helam an die Rivier," in Afrikaana

She was born on Feb. 16, 1963. in Hopetown, South Africa, and held an arts degree from the University of Cape Town.

Jules Beiln PARIS May 21 (Reuters) .-Jules Belin, 86, the police officer who led the investigation into the murder of 12 women by French "Bluebeard" Henri-Désiré Landru over 50 years ago, died

here today. commissioner Belin also played Of Leading Drug key roles in the tracking down of the anarchist Bonnot gang before World War I and the investigation into the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia in Marseilles in 1934. Landru was

Mrs. John M. McKesson -PARIS, May 21.-Mrs Erna Jensson McKesson, wife of John M. McKesson, U.S. Ambassador to Gabon, died Wednesday night in a Paris hospital. Funeral services will be held at the American Cathedral in Paris at 11 a.m. on Monday.

2d Man Guilty, Gets Life Term In Laporte Case

MONTREAL, May 21 (Reuters). tenced to life imprisonment yes-terday after being found guilty of noncapital murder in the strangulation of former Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laborte. 12-man jury took three

hours to reach the verdict. Simard said nothing when the verdict was brought in and Justice Alphonse Barbeau pronounced the mandatory sentence.

But he shouted "beautiful Alphonse" to the judge as he was led from the courtroom, and "We will win" to the public in

Mr. Laborte was murdered Oct. 17, seven days after being kidnapped by the extremist Quebec Liberation Front, which demands separation of Quebe: province from the rest of Canada. Also convicted of murder and sentenced to life in the Laporte kidnapping was Paul Rose, a 27year-old teacher. Two other men are awaiting trial.

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Pot Potency Varies, U.S. **Tests Show**

Federal-Funded Study Grows Own Marijuana

By Lawrence Altman NEW YORK, May 21 (NYT) .-Four researchers who tested marijuana cultivated from the largest legal pot garden in this country reported today that they had found a great variation up to 400-fold—in the content of the plant's natural chemical potency. The finding, one of the re-searchers said, could explain why

"turned on" while others do not and why scientists could arrive at different conclusions about the drug from similar experiments. Dr. Norman J. Doorenbos, Mrs. Patricia S. Fetterman, Dr. Maynard W. Quimby and Dr. Carlon E. Turner said they had grown marijuana in Mississippi since 1968 under a federal grant. The

researchers are medical chemists

at the school of pharmacy at the

University of Mississippi. From their analyses of the marijuana harvest, the researchers told a New York Academy of Sciences meeting that their find-ings had upset some popular ideas about marijuana.

Heredity Important

Heredity is more important than environmental factors in determining the chemical content of harvested marijuana, Dr. Doorenbos said, "contrary to the widespread belief that warmer and sunnier climates produce the most potent marijuana." But his findings did not discount the posibility that environmental factors had played a role in selecting the strains of marijuana plants that had survived in various geographic areas.

"You can get potent marijuana under adverse agricultural conditions," Dr. Doorenbos sald. "It is a more complex plant species than people had expected."

Because the purity and content of marijuana can vary greatly. Dr. Doorenhos said in an interview, "it is understandable why there is lack of agreement about marijuana's" safety and actions.

Other Findings

Dr. Doorenbos said that his team also had found that: • Both the male and female marijuana plants contain the active substance, tetrahidrocannabinol (THC), "contrary to the widespread belief that the active substance is found exclusively or largely in female plants."

 Individual plants within the various natural variants often differed considerably in chemical content. The active chemical part of marijuana produced from a Mexican strain ranged in content from 1.7 to 7.2 percent.

● Marijuana drug content varied in decreasing order from bracts to axil leaves to flowers to leaves to small stems. Just very low amounts were found in seeds and

The researchers said they were "amazed at the many morpholog-ical (structural) variations observed among plants produced by these seed types." They said that there were probably more than 100 species of the marijuana plant, known as cannabis sativa.

Diabetes Group Discontinues Üse

WASHINGTON, May 21 (NYT). -A dozen university medical centers and clinics involved in a long-term study of diabetes treatment have discontinued use of DBI, one of the drugs ordinarily prescribed for patients who do not require insulin.

The action by the University Group Diabetes Program follows by about a year similar action re-garding Tolbutamide, the most widely used of the oral diabetescontrol drugs. That action, which became known a year ago, has resulted in a controversy among doctors who treat diabetics.

The study group concluded that Tolbutamide was not benefiting patients in the study and that there were more deaths among its users than among those in the study being treated with restricted diet alone.

Now the group has taken the same action with DBI that it took earlier with Tolbutamide. estimated to constitute about 15 to 20 percent of the oral diabetes drug market, is sold by USV Pharmaceutical Corp. The generic name of the drug is phenformin. A controversy is expected over this decision, too.

British Labor To Aid Africans

LONDON, May 21 (Reuters)... Britain's Labor party has decided to launch an appeal for funds for southern African "liberation" organizations because it considers the party is in danger of losing

friends on the African continent, The party executive agreed to hand over to the guerrilla movements all money it collected without conditions, although it would like the aid spent on medical supplies and food.

Denis Healey, the party's foreign affairs spokesman, failed to have the executive specify that the aid was for medical purposes only. He argued, against opposition from the trade union wing, that unless this was formally declared the money could be used for arms and ammunition.



Detail i Paul Si "Baraue which v Tuesday

Comparing Prices in Paris and London

By Souren Melikian

PARIS, May 21.—Comparing price trends in London and Paris is an iffy business. Ideally, the starting point would be two sales, held simultaneously in the two cities, of identical objects an obvious impossibility. But, from time to time, sales

come up offering the sorts of objects liked on both sides of the Channel: these auctions naturally invite comparisons, however speculative. Such a sale was the one conducted Monday by Antoine Ader at the Hotel Drouot. It included 25 objects from ancient Egypt; a fairly large and varied assortment of terra-cottas; pottery and bronzes from all over the Mediterranean world, 2000 B.C. to A.D. 600; some Islamic objects; medieval and Renaissance bronzes: and several 17th-century objets d'art of great quality.

Of course, no London auctioneer would put so many different kinds of art in a single sale. Never would Sotheby's throw in a superb pair of Louis XIV andirons with Mycenaean pots. With that qualification, it may be said that all the objects the Ader sale fell into in categories that appeal to British

The first 26 lots were Egyptian. Among them were widely different items: Fritted earth statuettes representing mummies of the kind called "washabti": wood carvings; bronzes; and Coptic fabrics. The prices they fetched suggested that run-of-the-mill objects tend to be rather more expensive in Paris than in London but that the occasional good piece can be

quite cheap here. The first inexpensive lot (No. 3) included a wood comb of the Patimid period, in very good condition. The lot made 150 francs. Of course, one might argue that a sale devoted primarily to early pre-Islamic art was the wrong place for this much later (10th to 12th century) object. But the next few lots confirmed the impression that fine objects, even when sold in their proper context, could go for very little money. A large washabti (19 centimeters high, Lot 7) was knocked down at 343 francs to an agent of E. Borowski's, a dealer in Basel and Paris specializing in art from the ancient world. Even finer was Lot 8, a delightful washabti of unquestionable authenticity, delicately carved: 501 francs. London, it would have fetched at

least twice that price. Wooden Harny

There were two other very good Egyptian lots. A superb wooden harpy of the Ptolemaic period sold for less than 400 francs. In my opinion, British collectors would normally pay from £100 to £150 for such a work i.e. three to five times what it brought in

Paris. In contrast to these low bids were the prices paid for some other, perfectly genuine, objects of no aesthetic interest whatever. Lots 12 and 13 included three small, badly battered washabits and rose to 364 francs. No one in London would have wanted them.

When it came to Greek and Roman antiquities, the over-pricing of third-rate lots — compared to what such pieces would normally make in London — was far more striking.

A tiny Mycensean cylix (12 centimeters) without decoration, drab and uninspiring, sold for 350 francs. A nasty little Cypriot horseman, horseman, perfectly shapeless with the legs of the horse clumsily moulded, made 324 francs-et least 50 percent above its London value. Another, even worse, rose to 440 francs. And three earthenware pots (Lot 36) whose only merit was to be undeniably 2,000 or more years old, were grossly overpriced at 81

After that came a very fine, little rhyton from Magna Graecia. from the 4th century BC, shaped as a woman's head. It was rather inexpensive at 928 francs. A fragmentary marble torso of the Roman period, cut off above the shoulders and at the waist just above the navel, was probably expensive, by London standards, at 3,500 francs. It was decorative but not a collector's piece and not evocative enough to please the British buyer. The French connoisseur is perhaps more willing to use his imagination to reconstruct the missing parts and thus is the ideal customer for this sort of fragmentary work In contrast, a very beautiful, small marble torso, with a toga thrown over one shoulder (195 centimeters high) made only 1,160 francs

a very reasonable price. The few Islamic pieces that followed closely on the Greek

The Art Market

antiquities showed that this category, which doesn't sell all that well in London, is somewhat more appreciated in Paris: Prices ranged from 320 to 417 francs for lots that are worth rather less in London (from, say, £15

to £20). But the really striking differences in price made themselves felt when medieval, Reneissance and 17th-century jects came up for sale. A magnificent bronze relief figure of a monk (14.5 centimeters high) in gilt bronze from Limoges-no doubt once part of a casket—made 3,480 france, rather less than what I would have expected it to make in London where the price would probably have been £300 to £350.

Dirt cheap at 1,218 francs was a magnificent Renaissance bronze bell from Flanders, datable to the 16th century (Lot 74). It had belonged to two famous collections: Maurice Lippmann's and, later, Octave Pincot's. In addition, it bore two inscriptions, one in Latin, the other in old Flemish. establishing its provenance. This is a most desirable collector's piece and it could easily, in my

opinion, have gone for twice the price in London. The other bargain in the sale was a pair of late 17th-century andirons, each decorated with a finelychiseled bronze statue. They went for 2.320 francs, in spite of their princely quality.

There was one very good price however-45,000 france for a rare table clock (28 centimeters), signed by Guy Rumault, the Abbeville clockmaker.

Even this one high price, however, would probably have been topped in London for an object from a similar period corresponding to British taste.

It is tempting to generalize and say that all quality objects prob-ably sell better in London than in Paris. However, I am not quite sure that such is the case." First, it seems to me, that, on the whole, French sales are above all characterized by more regular prices than British sales. An inexpensive objet d'art always appeals to some French amateur attending the auction, but British buyers will not even consider buying what they regard, rightly or wrongly, as uninteresting.

Hence, the higher prices for low-quality objects. Secondly, I think i French pay rather less tain categories than the for instance, antiques dieval art, and rather decorative things, giving tive" its broadest mean instance, the French albeit unenthusiastically pieces of a type very

of favor in London. Finally, all this must fied in light of the pr ternational financial cr is making itself felt it market. The British dealers fair, opening J. Grosvenor House, Lor. doubtless help to cla

Next Tuesday, one of sales ever of impressi David-Weill collection. held by the Ader-Pics Collectors and curators over the world are or

take an interest in th Another significant a be held the same da: Doudmer. It will inch series of Paul Signs colors, an outstanding s delightful interior

The Story of the Velazquez Sa.

'There is simply no rational equating of the value of a work of art with a price arbitrarily arrived at by some accountants concerned only with rising British tax rates and the declining value of the U.S. dollar.'

By Emily Genauer

NEW YORK -- Who decides -- and for what reasons -that a "priceless" work of art is worth a half-million dollars, or \$2 million, or the record \$5,544,000 that the Metropolitan Museum of Art announced last week it had paid for a portrait by

Velazouez? Art scholars? Museum directors? Dealers? The laws of supply and demand? Only partly. In the case of the Velazouez, the price was chiefly established by a couple of British accountants and tax lawyers. An ex-convict now back in jail for his part in the affair also had a decisive if minor role in a transaction in some ways as incredible as the wildest episode in a British crime movie,

The latest-and presumably the last-chapter in the story that began in 1650 when Velazonez, in Rome to buy art for his patron, the King of Spain, painted a portrait of his servant-apprentice, young black artist called Juan de Parcia starts in 1953. That summer Theodore Rousseau, then curator of paintings at the Metropolitan Museum and now its vice-director, visited Longford, castle of the Earl of Radnor, just outside of Salisbury, England and saw the painting for the first time. It had, however, long been documented by art historians and not the least fascinating episode in its history is its ownership by the beautiful Emms, Lady Hamilton, mistress of Lord Nelson but wife of Sir William Hamilton, British envoy to Naples, in whose collection it was inventoried when he left

his post in that city in 1798, Back in New York, Rousseau told the late Francis Taylor, then the Metropolitan's director, that the picture was so splendid the museum simply had to own it. The Met wasn't alone in wanting the work, however, Since Velazuez had been named court painter in his early 30s, all of his pictures belonged to the king and the royal collections, and very few found their way into private hands, even-tually to come on the market. But the old earl

In 1969 he died, and the castle was briefly untenanted before the new earl moved in. During that time a man still unidentified in British court records and newspaper accounts, saw in a Salisbury pub an ex-convict he knew worked occasionally at the castle and offered him a large sum of money to steal from the unoccupied premises the Velaz-quez picture, which he carefully described. Where he planned to dispose of a work that well-known can only be guessed; possibly, like other important stolen pictures, it would disappear into a collection in South America.

The ex-convict not only agreed to the deal but decided to take other pictures in addition to the Velazquez, just so it would all be worthwhile. The lot was valued, says a story in the May 15, 1970, issue of the British newspaper Wastern Gazette, at almost £80,000. Only there was no Velazquez among the six pictures the thief had carefully wrapped in what the newspaper described as "lavatory paper." There was a fine Frans Hals, however, and it's possible he confused the two. It's an error even a knowledgeable crook working under less than ideal conditions might readily make, so closely related in their vigorous brushwork, their often limited black-gray-white palette, and their sense of living and immediate presence are the portraits of the 17th-century Dutch and Spanish masters. The thief was caught and convicted (he'll be out of jail in September), and the pictures

Until now the new Earl of Radnor had elected, as had his father before him, and as British tax laws permit, to defer paying inheritance, estate and capital gains taxes until he disposed of his pictures. But the theft made him nervous, and he decided

he'd better start selling. At this point his accountants and tax lawyers enter the story. Taxes that would have been nominal for the old earl were not astronomical. It was decided that the earl, who, incidentally, owns most of the town of Folkestone, had to get between \$ 2 1/2 and \$3 million for his Velazquez talthough a lesser but still fine Velasques portrait had been bought at auction by the Museum only four years earlier for \$5 him to realize the same profit he w netted if he'd sold the picture imme-

inheriting it. So, before the picture was placed on t its trice was set higher than that of of art in history. Christie's, in London sioned to auction the picture, knew the was, in effect, an opening bid, there w half-dozen possible buvers; the Metrop Louvre, Washington's National Gallery, museum, the Cleveland Museum still inte "major" Velazquez, and the Swiss priva: Baron Thyssen. And, of course, Wildenst one of the few galleries with the resource that price and hold the picture for res

of the other bidders. At this point, as has been published. politan approached Wildenstein and as made for them not to compete with (The auction took place last November, bought the picture for \$5,544,000, for ve said the grateful museum in its announ other day, it was resold to the Metropola

Actually Wildenstein laid out no more picture at all. Months passed while cleared and an export license issued. In with the picture safely off the marke Dillon, the Metropolitan's banker-presi Most of the money they found in the own bank accounts, restricted to the of works of art but still flexible enoug? some juggling. The rest was easy. The passed to six generous trustee-collected himself, banker Andre Meyer, oilma Wrightsman, industrialist Arthur Houg

Vincent Astor and Mrs. Joan Whitney Is the picture worth the price, espe the bonus of some two inches along itsand one and a half inches along the ... turned out to have been folded under a century ago? There simply is equating of the value of a work of art v arbitrarily arrived at by some account carned only with rising British tax representations of the U.S. dollar. declining value of the U.S. dollar.

It's unquestionably a very good picture sharp, incisive characterization at once spontaneous in its execution and, as it is announcement.

itself emphasizes in its announcement, ingly "real," "lifelike" and "truthful." Thomas Hoving director of the M. calls it a better picture than the muset totle," by Rembrandt, whose purchase in 1961 for \$2,300,000 brought the end or reason in art prices.
I don't agree with him. The Rembra

only more brilliant and complex techn mystical and philosophical depth, it image of the potential grandeur of a

infinitely more moving.

The big question is whether the Management should have spent \$5,544,000 for one me however fine, the same year it chose to admission fees, and at a time when strapped New York City, cutting down pensable public health and welfare set have to pay a record (and rising) ann \$1,400,000 for the museum's mainten operation costs? Shouldn't the Metropo spent its money on community prograi to educate the public and perhaps held sense of racial pride in minority groups

The fact is the money had to be us purchases. But wouldn't it be an intered if New York's black community, sorely by the Metropolitan's badly conce "Harlem on My Mind," which shortch contribution of blacks and especially artists, were to swell with pride because it of the Met's new acquisition, the most picture in the whole world, is a black

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proves logically that he is living

in hell Mr. Stevens, a bardic,

The Mermaid production, di-

rected by Alan Strachan, is

strongly cast with excellent per-

formances in the minor roles, in-

cluding Dermot Kelly's wizened

little farmer and Patrick Mc-

Alinney's red-faced priest. It is

one of Shaw's finest comedies, in

which his wit possesses accuracy

and purpose. It has an abiding

relevance to understanding Ire-

iand's present unhappy, unholy

Other new plays in London:

speare, in reportory at the Old

Vic. The National Theatre pro-

duction that remains faithful to

the Berliner Ensemble's Brecht-

ian treatment and so damages

Shakespeare's more bourgeoise

"The Dirtiest Show in Town,"

by Tom Eyen, at the Duchess. The theater of impotence. Limp

physical jerks, limper jokes, and

some nudity for the voyeur trade.

The only superlative this show

rates is "the worst."

"Corlolanus" by William Shake

of the rest of the play,

ROPEAN GALLERIES.

LONDON

larline Family. Leicester ries, 22A Cork St., London to June 5. 3e Carline (1855 - 1920), m of an architect and of painter Philip Corbet sculptor Thomas Carline at Heatherley's in Lond Julian's in Paris, then in London working as a rtist, book illustrator and ic painter. He is repreby a collection of small landscapes, and a por-his wife, Anne Carline 945). She became an artunite herself. She wrote for children and was per-li to Illustrate them in a namer which caught the

ation of the many artist nted by some of these ilons and a number of dr watercolors of Engpain and Yngoslavia.

artists Sydney, Hilds. Chichard Sydney Carline (929) was the most enterpay and experimental of the working in the cubist and The student at the Slade with brate: (1889-1950), also a stu-It it the Slade, subsequently inter the wife of Stanley I har. Her work in the present in landion shows her to have been ul competent painter in the kin a radition.

il the are, finally, the work of t lid r brother Richard Carline, n, as helped in the organisa the show and supplied if the catalogue notes, and a is an appealing tribute

Gardens, Upper Grosr Galleries, 19 Upper Gros-r St., London W 1, to May

^{to} English gardens, the works and ⊂ exhibition come in a great trill of shapes, sizes and coland range from the precise tal Illustrations of Mary Then to a new edition of a in a through Sir Cedric Mor-Turge oil of his own Eliza-Ecllegories of Royal Acade-A dies Carel Weight and James

There is a small comntary collection of organic in ceramic by Bill and Resd

Robb: Landscapes, John bley Gallery, 22 Cork St. paints English landscape tear-abstract manner, simig it, as did de Stael for to its essential comh las. This is a kind of paintt very common in England. which, when well done, is is extremely effective. MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

PARIS

er, Cabinet des Dessins, ée du Louvre, Paris, to i 27.

içois Boucher (1703-1770) 'n elegant and facile draftsund a fashionable decorator works are on the whole a t exhibition devoted to his prings and drawings, and ing 114 items, contains only "original drawings nine or-* engravings, and 24 engrav-

ings done by Boucher after Wattean. The remainder is done by a variety of engravers after Boucher. Consequently the exhibition is doubly lacking in interest. For no matter how faithfully the engraver may copy the original work he will necessarily filter something out of it. True, Boucher was an especially conventional and self-filtering artist and could not suffer too much from such a treatment, but it does nonetheless dilute the interest still further. Perhaps the most amusing item of the exhibition (aside from the preposterous crocodile hunt with a horn-blowing Egyptian tentivying away in the background) is Boucher's pastel portrait by Gustaf Limdb rg. There he appears, wellmeaning and vain, and in the of her family. She is present exhibition this study in character confronts the man with the chic and meager product of his craft

> Corot, Galerie Schmit, 396 Rus Saint-Honoré, Paris, to June 12. An exhibition of 59 works by Camille Corot from various private collections that revealingly shows the artist as a serious and modest observer of nature and of light and quite frequently as the great and luminous painter he often was. In his portraits his vision is naïve and kindly-but in his landscapes it is acute and shining with enthusiasm.

Salon des Réalités Nouvelles, Parc Floral de Vincennes, Avenue de la Pyramide, Paris, to June 13. Once at the Château de Vinnnes Métro station you skirt the chateau and discover the park across the way (entrance 1 franc). The Salon (entrance 4 francs) is reached after a pleasant walk through the large flower gardens. It contains 360 items of painting and sculpture including works by some of the more important artists now exhibiting in France. For some reason 16 Danish artists have been given a section of their own. On the whole it gives a panoramic view of the art scene

MICHAEL GIBSON.

Will Baumeister (1889-1955), oils and drawings from 1920 to 1955, Galleria Nazionale d'Arte Moderna, 131 Viale delle Belle Arti. Rome. until June 6.

ROME

Baumeister's work may have looked revolutionary in his own time, but what strikes one most today is his orderly, almost too orderly, workmanlike approach He was always an eclectic. The earlier oils are close to Schlemmer; others are similar to Ozenfant and Le Corbusier, rigid but still the most authentic: quietly severe and curvilinear semi-abstractions of still lifes. That his harmless methodical intelligence should have been considered Entartete Kunst by the Nazis seems doubly ludicrous today. In his middle period, the forms scattered and became small and repetitive, snippets and moody exercises, always

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Sydney Carline's "Bank Holiday," on view in London.

nal. These nervous unresolved Kandinski-Klee images persisted into the 50s until, toward the end of his life, Baumeister found a certain dry tranquillity: large dark or white shapes inhabited the centers of his canvases. They were tattered variously and tiny, playful whimsical ornaments or zumbs, seeds, feelers sprung from them. These were his fullest expression, hymorous and balanced. As in his early paintings, technique and skill were foremost.

Vienna Around 1900. Galleria Nazionale d'Arte Moderna, 131 Viale delle Belle Arti, Rome, through June.

This glimpse into a splendid past affords little tangible evidence apart from an elegant, typical, curved set of furniture. Otherwise, the record consists of photographs of apartment houses. interiors, banks, churches, stations, graveyards and private gardens by Wagner, Loos, Urban, Olbrich and, above all, the delightfully serene stylizations of the incomparable Josef Hoffmann, How articulate and appealing were these vanished creations and how uninspired, petty and inhuman they make contemporary design appear by comparison. However, all this could be more comfortably studied in a book at home than on the many panels of this didactic exhibition.

rma Blank, Drawings, cichings, lithographs, Capitello, 269 Via del Corso, Rome, through May,

shimmering and poetic: the fine crayon scribbles of a nonexisting alphabet and grassy fields of etched lines crowd together or exist in silently busy patches. The painter, describing space and light with myriad vibrating meshes, is writing subtle, private letters to the world.

Marotta celebrates the rites of spring with a pleasing decorative display. Giant daffodlis, vari-colored life-sized fig leaves are strung together and called "The Wardrobe of Eve." Art nouveauish landscapes show a single or several trees or cascades of foliage, incised or standing out in profile. All are made of shiny, clear plastic and seem tongue in

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EDITH SCHLOSS.

ino Marotta. "Primavera." Mana, 9 Via Fiume, Rome, through May.

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Theater in Loudon...

Shaw's Insight Into Ireland

By John Walker

ONDON, May 21.-With admirable timing, the Mermaid Theatre has revived Georges Bernard Shaw's "John Bull's Other Island," a comedy that is telling and pertinent as well as withy and passionate. It is a wonder, at a time when interior Shaw can be seen expensively mounted, that Lordon should not have seen a production of one of his best and most personal plays for 25 years.

The other island of the title is, of course, Ireland. Shaw promised the play to Lady Gregory and W.B. Yeats in 1804 for their newly founded Abbey Theatre, aithough, not surprisingly, it was not staged there. For Shaw's view of Ireland is harsh, tinged with recret for what might have een. His understanding of the underlying smugness of English is no less acute. Time indeed, has made his insights into the basic incompatibility and misunderstandings of the Trish and English seem more devastating.

Complex of Views

The play provides us with a nplex of views. There is Larry Doyle, played with great intensity by Edward Petherbridge, an expatriate who returns after 18 years to the small Irish village and the girl he left behind him. There is the English attitude, expressed by Thomas Broadbent (Christopher Benjamin in an absolute gem of a performance), who believes implicitly in his race's divine right to rule and sees Ireland as a green, wildly romantic stereotype, an aspect of his own character that he ruthlessly suppresses. And there are the Irish themselves, from the

simple peasants to small farmers Keegan P.G. Stevenst, who who have learned from oppression only to be oppressive to those beneath them and a beefy, white-maned figure, provides a still center to the witty agitation bully of a priest, who uses God as the ultimate blackmail

Each limited attitude is exposed by the other. Thus Nora Reilly (another fine performance by Anna Cropper), who has waited in vain for Larry Doyle, is sharp enough to see that the English Broadbent is a fool, but is so bound by being a £40-a-year heiress that she cannot bring herself to shake hands with her poorer neighbors As someone says, "The Irish are all right anywhere but in their own cour-

Roly Place Shaw's own feelings, of Ireland as it might be, a land of quality rather than quantity, a holy place, are put into the mouth of

Two Records Set At N.Y. Auction

NEW YORK, May 21 (Reuters).-Two world records were set at an auction of old masters and English paintings which brought almost \$1 million at the Parke-Bernet galleries yesterday. An anonymous European col-lector bought Pierre Longhi's "The Tickle" for \$125,000. The

of the Venetian painter's works was set at Sotheby's in London in 1964. Jan Breughel's "The Village Scene" brought \$50,000—a world auction record for a Breughel

previous record of \$41,000 for one

landscape. trait of Mary, Lady Erne and

Henrietta Maria Viscountess Dil-

An anonymous collector in London telephoned a winning hid of \$100,000 for Gainsborough's "Por-

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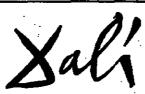
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Mr. Nixon, the Senate, the World

Mr. Nixon won a crimped and costly victory in putting down the Senate's several challenges to his European troop policy-if "victory" is even the right word. Twentythree senators voted for the Mathias amendment, which "requested" the President to negotiate reductions within a NATO-Warsaw Pact context and also within NATO. And 36 other senators—with only one overlap. Mr. Inouye-voted for the Mansfield amendment, mandating a 50 percent cut in American forces by year's end. That means a full 58 senators registered one degree or another of opposition to the status quo. Moreover, there is every reason to believe that 35 senators (the 36 minus Inouye) who voted for the Mansfield amendment would have voted for the Mathias substitute, had it been left until last. But the 35 rejected the Mathias amendment which their votes would have carried, so that they could bring the Mansfield amendment to a final vote.

The more one ponders the proceedings, the more puzzling and dismaying it becomes that the President insisted on spurning the hand of that considerable company of thoughtful legislators who wanted to arm him, in any forthcoming negotiations, not with a command but with an entreaty which amounted to an expression of their support. Mr. Nixon's interest in insuring that the Senate did not legislate troop cuts in advance of negotiations was indisputable. His no less passionate determination to prevent senators from stating their agreement with his purposes was shortsighted and cavalier. What possible coup in terms of executive privilege or personal pride could justify the humiliation of one's senatorial friends? The very men, of course, whose votes will be required in other encounters to come.

True, the President has his free handbut he also has a warning that the Senate is not disposed to let things stand the way they are for very long. Doubtless once negotiations with the Warsaw Pact nations get under way, he will argue against any further Senate efforts to impose troop cuts, on the ground that such a move would undercut his negotiating stance. This has been the characteristic executive-Senate stalemate on Vietnam, one of grim tension and grudging movement and mutual bitterness. A similar stalemate may now be shaping up over Europe. To prevent it, Mr. Nixon will have to alter his tack sharply and decide to treat. the Senate as a responsible partner by keeping it informed, by consulting it, perhaps by bringing some of its members into negotiations. An impartial observer must confess, though, that the record of the past week's sledgehammer assault on the Senate offers scant assurance that Mr. Nixon is prepared to do what the success of his own policy

We can only hope that the European allies will look beyond the raw tallies into the substance of the Senate's deliberations. If they do, they will understand that America's days as patient patron of Europe are coming to an end. The Senate's plain message is that the United States will act responsibly, but it will act surely, to reduce the American super-presence to which Europeans, to a fault, have become accustomed. The votes of 58 senators are the measure of this entirely justifiable senatorial state of mind.

Mr. Nixon will now be involved in three sets of enormously important and complicated East-West negotiations. The first concerns the status of the chief postwar great-power friction point, the city of Berlin. In the second the President will lead NATO into talks with the Warsaw Pact on mutual and balanced force reductions, or, as Moscow outs it, on "reduction of armed forces and armaments" in central Europe. And in the third, arching over the first two, Moscow and Washington are undertaking to limit their own strategic arms. Mr. Nixon's and the Kremiin's announcement Thursday that the two governments have agreed to concentrate this year on working out an ABM agreement, and also "on certain measures with respect to the limitation of offensive strategic weapons," represents at the least a triumph of calculated ambiguity. We intend to study it before commenting further, as they say. For today, it is perhaps enough to note that the sense of diplomatic gears shifting, in both East and West, has never been so clear.

In this unfolding international drama, whose overall purpose is nothing less than to stabilize East-West relations at a lower order of cost and risk, it becomes all the more vital for the President to show appropriate respect in turn not only for the country's allies and adversaries but for those legislators at home on whose understanding and support the success of his foreign policy ultimately depends.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Egypt's Vulnerable Strong Man

a Middle East peace settlement only thinly conceals the desperate need of Egypt's new strong man for an early breakthrough in stalled negotiations. Having gone out on a limb in his bid to make peace with Israel and having suppressed Communist-oriented hardliners within the shattered coalition that succeeded the late President Nasser, Mr. Sadat has to show some success soon in his effort to regain lost Egyptian territory through diplomatic means or lose the popular support that enabled him to triumph over his enemies.

It is unlikely that the Egyptian leader's terms are as rigid as they may at first appear. There is surely room for bargaining over the size and nature of the Egyptian force which Mr. Sadat insists must cross the Suez Canal as part of any interim settlement there. The Israelis already have indicated flexibility on this point. There may

President Anwar el-Sadat's tough talk on even be considerable leeway in the Egyptian demand for a "defined timetable" for Israeli withdrawal from Sinai, provided that Egypt's ultimate sovereignty is acknow-

> But Mr. Sadat made it clear that any agreement to reopen the canal can only be a step toward an overall settlement. This is not inconsistent with views expressed by Secretary Rogers during his recent Middle. East trip and earlier. It is not unreasonable if the Egyptians are prepared to agree to adequate safeguards for Israel's security at every stage.

> It is surely in the interest of the United States and of Israel to give every reasonable encouragement to the avowed peaceful intentions of this strong, but vulnerable, new Egyptian leader, who has demonstrated his independence of the domestic and foreign influences that have perverted Egyptian diplomacy in the past.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Trials of Soviet Jews

It [the Soviet government] wants trials for their deterrent effect. But it does not want to be identified with a Stalinist revival or Nazi race excesses. It wants to present a facade of justice, but it permits only the Tass agency to report what goes on in the court, so that justice is not seen to be done. For that reason the genuineness of these trials is suspect.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London). * * *

The Soviet government seems to think that it can achieve by legal manipulation what Mr. Ulbricht had to do with bricks and barbed wire. More trials of Jews who want to go to Israel are to come and they in their turn will no doubt be sent off to the labor camps. Their crime lies in making public their view that there are better places to live in than the Soviet Union and such

heresy is met with instant repression. It is a monstrous injustice for them as individuals, but as martyrs they serve to make out their case to the world at large. . -From The Guardian (London).

The French-British Talks

Mr. Heath: You have no mandate to promote British membership of the Common Market in Paris this week. By every test of opinion the British people are overwhelmingly against joining. If you stubbornly persist in pursuing your European obsession the Tory party will repent your folly for many years. Mr. Pompidou: Do not be misled. The British government has no electoral approval for joining the Common Market. Any agreement you may reach with Mr. Heath would be worthless. For what offends the British nation will be repudiated by the British people.

-From the Daily Express (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 22, 1896

PARIS—Very recently several million pounds worth of stock in cycling companies have been floated successfully in London, and dealings in them have become quite a feature of business in the city. The English papers look askance at the new venture and profess to freat it as a passing craze which will die out in a short time and make the security of such investments unreliable. But it is near 30 years since the first bicycles were made and the demand has not yet diminished.

Fifty Years Ago

May 22, 1921

NEW YORK-Charlie Chaplin, king of movingpicture comedians, and Miss May Collins, 17year-old star in the movies, will be married next December. It is stated that they will make a honeymoon tour to Europe. Friends of the movie monarch say that this is the first definite information from California about the engagement. They said they knew nothing further about the plant of the internationally known comedian. Mr. Chaplin was divorced from Mildred Chaplin last year.



'I'm Not Under Surveillance . . . Office Not Bugged ... Phone Not Tapped ... Where Have I Gone Wrong?'

Nixon's Cautious Strategy

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.-In his statement on the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks. President Nixon noted that the compromise on how to proceed with the negotiations had been taken "at the highest levels," meaning that he had personally decided on this course of action for the United

It is very difficult to get enough facts about what the two giant powers are doing in this field even to have an informed opinion about the substance and balance of the arms race, but one thing is fairly clear.

Nixon was confronted with troubling and even alarming cyldence of an intensive new Soviet missile and missile-launching program in Kazakhstan in Central Asia, and in the western areas of the Soviet Union. But nevertheless he decided that the risks of this energetic Soviet building program were not as great as the risks of abandoning SALT and launching a new missile crash program of his own.

What this will do to the world balance of power, with the Sovtet strategic missile program proceeding at a faster rate than the American, only the scientists and missile experts can tell. But it helps put the President on the side of taking risks for peace, and this is a factor in the political balance of power, which last winter was swinging against him.

.... A New Order

Aside from politics, Nixon would obviously like to preside over the creation of a new world order, and believes he sees an opportunity to do so in the last months of his first term. It is far too early to talk about "major breakthroughs" in the arms talks or anything else, but the signs of greater flexibility in world politics are now fairly

The withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam is proceeding on the President's own scheduie. China is beginning to take more friendly attitude toward the Western peoples, if not their governments. The Soviet Union is talking about mutual troop reductions in central Europe. The forces for peace in the Middle East are stronger now than they have been in many months, and that is not all.

West Germany, under great difficulties, is experimenting with policy of compromise with Moscow and Eastern Europe. Most important, France, troubled by the mounting economic power of West Germany, is taking a more receptive attitude toward bringing Britain into the European Economic Community.

Gestures Toward Peking

In short, there is movement in the world now, and some of Nixon's advisers think these are very deceptive movements designed to sweet-talk Washington into dangerous concessions. But the President seems less convinced by the risks of negotiation than he used to be, and is clearly willing to make limited concessions for a limited accommodation with both China and the U.S.S.R.

As in his personal intervention to proceed with the SALT talks with the Soviet Union, so he is known to have authorized influential travelers in China to indicate his willingness to ease the tensions with that country. Likewise, he has been taking the initiative for a compromise settlement between Israel and the Arab states and again, despite the doubts of some of his advisers, has been encouraging Chancellor Willy Brandt to try for limited accommodations with the Warsaw Pact countries.

It will be a long time before the strategic consequences of all this are clear, but the political

consequences are already apparent. Nixon managed to rally the elders of the Democratic party in defense of his arms policy in Europe. He was widely prais-ed even by most of the Democratic presidential candidates for reaching agreement with the Russians on the agenda for the strategic arms talks, and even the pro-Israel congressmen are beginning to say that his efforts at mediation in the Middle East might eventually be useful.

So when the Attorney General says Nixon has passed through some low days but is starting up again politically, even Mitchell's critics would have to agree on the trend. A couple of months ago, the economy and foreign policy were both hurting him badly, but now the Republicans are talking about running on the old Democratic theme of "peace and prosperity."

Well, there will be a lot of leaps and dips in the coming year, and much will depend on the substance, rather than the tactics and atmosphere of Nixon's strategy. It takes two to endthe war in Vietnam, and more than that to get arms control in Europe and an accommodation in the Middle East and a settlement with China. But Nixon increasingly seems to be moving toward these goals, and nobody is watching his movements with more attention or less enthusiasm than the Democratic presidential

Foot-Dragging on Civil Rights

Slow Bus to Dixie

By Rowland Evans and Robert Noval

WASHINGTON, - One day after the Supreme Court's unanimous decision approving school busing to eliminate the "last vestiges" of Southern school segregation. Attorney General John Mitchell amazed top officials at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) by showing up at Secretary Elliot Richardson's executive staif meeting.

Mitchell's appearance was the signal that another major battle inside the Nixon administration has broken out over the voletile Southern school issue. In Richardson's office, the battle lines were quickly drawn. It was the old story of civil rights in the Nixon administration—a Supreme Court decision colliding with the Southern strategy, creating deadlock and inaction.

Mitchell listened quietly, puffing his pipe, while Richardson, HEW Under Secretary John G. Veneman, civil rights adviser Martin Gerry, and other HEW officials discussed how to handle the surprising Supreme Court decision written by President Nixon's handpicked Chief Justice, Warren E, Burger.

When he finally spoke, Mitchell strongly counseled a "go-slow" approach. Mitchell put his Justice Department on a goslow course from the moment he took office, in line with the Nixon-Mitchell Southern strategy of avoiding political offense to the South.

Compliance Mandatory

Veneman then turned to Gerry, the No. 2 man in HEW's office civil rights, and asked how his office felt about a go-slow policy. Gerry, adroitly hitting Veneman's fat pitch, said that the court's decision seemed to leave little room for maneuver. HEW, he said, would have to renegotiate many desegregation plans and bring many Southern school districts into compliance with the high court's new ruling.

But that is exactly what the Southern strategy will not permit. If HEW started renegotiating all the desegregation plans approved prior to the Supreme Court's busing decision, the result could be precisely the anti-Nixon political backlesh that Mitchell and the White House have been so careful to avoid.

Perhaps the best case of a Southern city whose schools would be radically transformed under the Supreme Court decision is Columbia, S.C., where only the high schools have been totally desegregated. Primary school desegregation plans were written under non-busing restrictions laid down by HEW lon the latest decision by t court, and 20 such school lumbia are now either or all-white. With limi ing, according to experts these schools could be gated. As they read th decision, renegotiating th regation plans for these

South Carolina is the state of Republican Ser. Thurmond, Mr. Nixon's sable Southern ally Thurmond nearly broke administration last sum the loss of tex exemp white-only private acad HEW moves in hard no force the busing decisio mond will scream, with Southern company. Ya what Richardson's a strongly counseling the

No Soft Touc When Richardson's pr Robert H. Finch, was HEW, Mitchell's word regation policy was vir Again and again, Mitch Finch to back down. But son, does not handle cas over, his home state, I setts, is among the me in the nation.

The day after Mitc pearance at Richardson tive staff meeting. Mit Richardson went to t House for talks with ident's top domestic aid no decision—although kept repeating Mr. Ni pledge to the South o tion, not coercion, on segregation. Then, 1 still another White He ing was held, this or by George Shultz, direc Office of Management get, acting as head of ident's cabinet com

school - desegregation. At that meeting, drawn more sharply the do-nothing policy Dent, Mr. Nixon's troubleshooter, and General Winton Blour haman. On the other White House aide Lec ment, Mr. Nixon's et minority groups, and dent's black side, Rob Their consensus: Any the court's decision ab: quires HEW to move o vicus cases as Columb still no decision.

Thus, nearly four w the busing decision, th tration is trapped in

Letters—

While I would not dare to con-

tend with Mr. Waverley Root in the illustrious field of cuisine. I do humbly question some of the statements in his article "Aqueducts of the Caesars" (IHT, May 13). The pre-emment source of

-detail. Death in 'Golden Bangla Desh'

By Homer A. Jack

KARACHI, Pakistan.—Poet Rabindranath Tagore wrote many years ago: "I love you my golden Bangla Desh., O Mother, during spring the fragrance of your mango groves maddens my heart with delight..." This spring there is only the stench of death in the mango groves of East Pakistan/Bangla Desh as many hearts are maddened by mas-

Firm figures of massacre in East Pakistan, as anywhere, are hard to verify. Some say thou-sands, others insist on two hundred thousand. Probably 50,-900 is a conservative estimate. Numbers of refugees are more obtainable: 650,000 in four Indian states on May 1.

The refugees from East Pakistan insist that those massacred were Bengalis — Moslems, Hindus, Buddhlsts, Christians living in East Pakistan who were systematically eliminated by the akistan Army immediately after March 25 when negotiations for the autonomy of East Pakisten broke down. The West Pakistanis insist those massacred in the "east wing" were Biharis-Moslems originally from Bihar and other Indian states who migrated to East Pakistan after partition but had not yet been absorbed into the Bengali culture. A visitor to Karachi finds the

Pakistan economy going downhill martial law declared in the West and East, and a government desperately trying to show a return to normalcy among the 75 million people in East Pakistan. All in Karachi are deeply upset about the massacre of the Biliaris. not by the army, but by some members of the autonomy-cumsecessionist Awami League; however, almost all deny any massacre of the Bengalis by the army.

'Indian Plot'

West Pakistanis feel the whole situation is an Indian plot—Indian "infiltrators" (soldiers without uniform), Indian ammunition, even Indian (not Pakistani) refugees—aided by a few "antistate elements."

A visitor to Delhi finds an India united as seldom before in recent history with the people pressing Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to recognize Bangia Desh (the independent state of East Bengal) and to give the "freedom fighters" arms. The Indian press emphasizes the massacre of Bengalis. India is obviously taking every political and psychological advantage of the situation, yet so far is acting with great restraint.

In Calcutta and especially at the border, one sees thousands of recent refugees—only one-quar-ter in camps. Optimistic cabinet ministers of the Bangla Desh government plead for recognition and arms. Refugees show how West Pakistan has treated East Pakistan as an internal colony for 25 years. They feel their country can no longer remain as part of an integrated two-wing Pakistan since the events of March

Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's Awami League won 98 percent of the seats for the National Assembly in East Pakistan during the first national election since independence in 1947. Sheikh Mujib campaigned on a six-point platform calling for autonomy, not secession. Apparently the military rulers of Pakistan, aided by the powerful bureaucracy and some industrialists, refused to submit to this major transfer of power. On March 25 they declared martial law, banned the Awami League, arrested Sheikh Mutib. and the army began the massacre. Before and after this army action, some elements in East Pak-

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

istan apparently indulged in their own massacre in this seldom non-

Why the unconcern about East Pakistan in the U.S., the UN and the world? Are Americans unconcerned merely because Moslems are again killing Moslems and, in any case, no white Americans are involved? Or because, for once, no ideology appears involved, at least not Communism? Or are Americans unconcerned because East Pakistan could easily become a second Vietnam?

Unconcern

Why the unconcern at the UN? In an era of norms against genocide, are events in East Pakistan merely an "internal" matter and not a clear violation of the rights of man? Is this situa-tion still "domestie" if it endangers the peace of the world, with Indian and Pakistani armed incursions into each other's territory, not to mention possible intervention by the big powers?

Why the unconcern from the non-aligned nations? Does each nation have its own Bangla Desh in its beliy? Can no process be devised by the international community to face squarely the "autonomy plus" of peoples in the 1970s, so a people, such as the East Bengalis-separated by language, culture, and one thousand -can opt for freedom if it is truly a free choice?

Bangla Desh struggles to be born. The green and red flag, with an outline of the country's borders in gold. flies over the headquarters of Pakistan's former deputy high commissioner in Calcutta. And the "freedom fighters" have adopted Tagore's song for their national anthem: "I love you my golden Bangia Desh..."

Will the United States, the United Nations and the world do nothing?

Dr. Homer A .lack, an American Unitarian clergyman and secretary general of the World Conserence of Religion for Peace. wrote this article for The New York Times.

The Glory That Was information on the ancient Ro- families occupied the Urbis Romae" ("On the Aqueducts of Rome"), written by Sextus Julius Frontinus sometime after AD 97 when he became Water Commissioner of Rome. Frontinus describes all of the aqueducts serving Rome in considerable-perhaps overwhelming

> Mr. Root says that two aqueducts ran underground-the Appia and the Anio Vetus or Old Ario. Frontinus says that the Apple had a length of II.190 paces, 11,130 underground, while 60 paces were carried on substructures and, near the Porta Capena, on arches The Old Anio, he says, was 43,000 paces long, of which 42,779 paces were underground and 221 paces on above-ground substructures.

The source of the Virgo was not in the Alban Hills, according to Frontinus, but on the Collatian Way (Via Collatina) at the eighth milestone. This is in the Reman Compagna in the direction of Tivoli, some distance from the Alban Hills. Frontinus, incidentally, says that the water began to flow on June 9 in 19 BC, ratner than 21 BC, as Mr. Root says. Frontinus also gives the story of the finding of the spring. Mr. Root's source seems to have embelished the tale a bit. It is probably a misprint but

the name is Marcus Vipsanius (not Vispanius) Agrippa, who seems to have been aedile rather than censor at the time of the building of the Virgo aqueduct. The girl in question was more likely an Aequan rather than a Sabine, although she may have been Latin or a mixture of the lot. The com dole in ancient Rome is a vexed issue and, even today is still used as an ideological club. In any event, according to Gaius Succonius Tranquillus in "The Twelve Caesars," the people's clantor for wine grew out of a shortage that forced up prices. Suctonius indicates that the people were not seeking free wine but lower, more reasonable prices. Finally, a tiny quibble. The use of "plebians" should be confired to earlier periods of Rome's history. By Augustus's time, it had no meaning, since pieblan

in republican and imp JAMES M. JC Paris.

Elms in Stock Your report of the " tion" in Stockholm (IH gives a misleading of both the issues events. The people the defense of the cir very well described by "militant conservation are quite ordinary ; oppose the careless environmental condition city authorities respi planning the growth holm. They did not mounted police," but i simply pushed throug of police who stood loc

Although there were incidents of violence c of both the police demonstrators, the ac almost completely I There were only a fe police, and they were so as to prevent the treaching the trees. placed so as to workers, and the cr through at another pa In general the action

very smoothly carried (days since the der took the trees the are turned into a peor ground. Throughout and the nights, all kind

young and old, b

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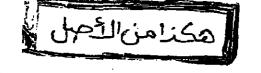
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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 22-23, 1971

llar Rate Sets Low Price Index Germany, Recovers

i foreign currency market d closed only slightly

: peing quoted at 3.5075 marks at the opening, r slipped to its lowest t of 3.4975 DM.

ice nosed upwards slighte at 3.4990 DM. Dealers was due to an amnounce the Bundesbank that it out of the market, speculation earlier that soon start offering its dollar funds at ent-rate An Sage

Heavy Offering

losing price was 0.0325 below its Wednesday due to a religious holi-

3 said the decline was nusually heavy offerings s shortly before the curis fixed at 3.5030 DM on gn currency exchange, than \$100 million was for marks at one point, e dealers speculated the via the Baser-von-

undesbank would not ofcomment, but some ofrivately said there is no) speculation that it is oreign institutes as a to sell its dollars. id when we should sell, through Frankfurt and ir hand" said one infor-

intervention Awaited KFURT May 21 (Reuinformed sources forecast hat the Bundesbank will

ie probably on Monday,

ves in Japan nue Sharp Rise

YO, May 21 (Reuters).ic reserves rose \$723 mil-\$6.5 billion in the last eeks, the Finance Ministry

... ing sources here said they the reserves could increase by \$6.9 billion by the end

said the Bank of Japan ght to have bought more million from the since the beginning of the to support the dollar.

t Output Higher

COW, May 21 (AP-DJ).— oviet Union's January-toindustrial output rose 8.5 : from a year earlier, while tivity rose 7 percent, it licially amounced today.

russels 18 53 00

32 64 40

953 8480

83 38 41

all other countries, call our

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Il calls collect, please.

Juropean Traffic Coordinator:

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FURT, May 21 (AF).— by offering dollars somewhere r hit an all-time low on round 3.45 DM, equivalent to a temporary revaluation of more

than a percent. The sim would be to provoke speculators who bought marks to get rid of them at an advantageous rate, and thus start the

So far the floating of the mark -releasing it from its fixed margins against the dollar and letting it find its own levelhas stopped the dollar inflow but has not achieved its main purpose of pushing the dollars out

Cost of Living In U.K. Soars

LONDON, May 21 (UPI).-Britain's cost of living rose faster in April than in any month since the current index was introduced nine years ago, the Department of Trade and Industry said today.

The official index of retail prices at the end of April was 152.2, based on the 1962 base of 100, 3.2 points or 4.5 percent higher than March, s department spokesman said.

The greatest previous monthly increase in the index was 2.2 points in April, 1968.

Dutch Banks Halt Interest

AMSTERDAM, May 21 (UPI). -Dutch banks followed the example already set by West German banks today and stopped paying interest on speculative morey deposited in Holland.

Amsterdam banking sources said the measure meant the main banks no longer would pay in-terest on deposits from banks, certain companies and persons not established in Holland if the denosits could be withdrawn witnout notice.

The sources said that as a resuit of the revaluation of the Swiss franc, foreign capital was flowing from Switzerland into Holland, where the guilder is

The Dutch central bank today repeated that the guilder will not be revalued and eventually will return to its former official rate of 3.62 to the dollar. Currently, the guilder is floating around 22 percent above the old official

The Dutch move today was almed at discouraging the inflow of speculative money.

In U.S. Up .3% **Last Month**

Year-to-Year Change Smallest Since Mid '68

By Frank C. Porter WASHINGTON, May 21 (WP).

The government announced today that consumer prices last month rose 0.3 percent from March and 4.3 percent from a year ago-the smallest 12-month gain since August, 1968. "The limited increase...

encouraging in our fight to resist inflation," Labor Secretary James

Thus far in 1971 the Bureau f Labor Statistics' consumer price index has risen at an an-nual rate of only 2.7 percent. This is actually below the "3percent range" the President's Council of Economic Advisers had set as a target for Mid-1972 in February.

Matches Karlier Rises

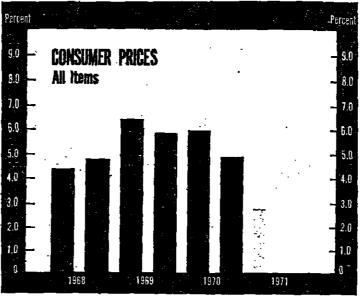
The April increase, which was also 0.3 percent after seasonal adjustment, matched that of the previous month. But many economists had braced for a steeper rise, believing that the more moderate increases that have prevailed since January were simply too good to lest.

Last month's performance of the overall index was considered particularly encouraging in view of a sharp 0.7 percent climb in food prices, which tend to be volstile and erratic. The greatly reduced rate of in-

crease for consumer services, which had soared 8 percent last year, continued in April at 0.2 percent (2.4 percent annually). Much of the recent improvement in services has been due to the decline in mortgage interest rates. A 0.3 percent rise in non-food commodities was the same as in March and was held down by a further 2 percent drop in gasoline prices. On the other hand, it would have been less were it not for a 0.4 percent increase in apparel and a 28 percent jump in used cars. (The latter has risen 10.1 percent in the past year, suggesting that recession and in-flation may have induced more Americans to turn from new to second-hand cars.)

Hourly Pay Un The moderate rise in prices last month was more than offset by pay, thus boosting the purchasing power of the nation's some 50 million private, non-farm payroll workers for the second straight month. There was no change in the average workweek.

Real take-home pay-weekly



PRICE ADVANCES-The 2.7 percent gain so far this year is compared with previous half-yearly periods.

year ago.

earnings expressed in 1967 dollars after deduction of federal income and social security taxes rose 0.2 percent over the month and 2 percent from a year ago to \$91.13 for the average worker with three dependents. This was still 19 percent below the September, 1968, record, however.

In other words, despite hefty pay increases, the average worker cannot purchase quite as much with his paycheck today as he could two and a half years ago. Gross average weekly earnings rose 73 cents to \$124.75 in April

crease, seasonally adjusted, was 3.6 percent while for the six months ending in April a year ago it was 6.7 percent. The improvement has political implications, undercutting one of the Democrats' more emotional rallying cries for the 1972 cam-

-up \$7.41, or 6.3 percent from a

the improving trend in consumer

prices has become apparent. In the past six months, for ex-

ample, the annual rate of in-

Almost any way it is measured,

Money Supply Expanding

NEW YORK, May 21 (NYT).-The Federal Reserve System pressed its "stimulative" monetary policy during the last two weeks, banking figures published yesterday showed.

Sharply, Fed Data Shows

Notwithstanding the recent turnoil in the international money markets, the monetary aggregates, which measure the availability of funds in the economy, continued to expand at rates well in excess of the targets established by the Fed last

The Fed's weekly report yesterday showed that the money supply (demand, deposits and currency) averaged \$220.9 billion in the four weeks ended May 12, which represents a 116 percent seasonally-adjusted rate of in-This was up from a 7.6 percent rate of increase in the last six months and a 6.4 percent rate in

the last year. These longer-term rates of growth were not far from recentannounced Fed targets, but

the three-month growth rate was well above what most of the money managers apparently believed to be appropriate to current business conditions. The money supply plus com-

mercial-bank time deposits averaged \$470.2 billion in the four weeks ended May 12, a 16.8 percent annual rate of growth in the last quarter, 16.2 percent in the last half year and 15.5 percent in the last year. Marketable Treasury securities

held in custody by the Fed for foreign central banks rose \$291 million during the week ended-Wednesday (after a \$1.1 billion increase the previous week) to \$18.9 billion. This represented an increase

of \$7.6 billion from the beginning billion from the year-earlier

But despite the \$291 million increase bankers said that flows of funds across the international exchanges were relatively quiet

'71 Loss Is \$107.6 Million

Pennsy's Downward Plunge Levelling, Trustees Report

Trustees of the hankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co. said resterday that things were no longer getting worse at the same rate as they were during all 1970. Reporting a \$107.6 million loss for the first four months this

year, the trustees said:
"It does appear that the disastrous 12-month downward plunge at a rate which got steadily worse all through last year has been stopped. The loss rate, so far as the railroad operations themselves are concerned, leveled out in the first quarter and eased up a little in April."

For the three months to March 31, the railroad had a net loss of \$92,54 million, compared with the \$66.63 million deficit reported for the same quarter last year. The April loss was \$15.09 million, compared with the loss of \$19.18 million reported for the 1970 month. Penn Central went into trusteeship on June 21, 1970.

Two Interpretations The trustees said that the figures were "subject to two interpretations."

The first is that the Penn Central situation continues to be perilous, requiring urgent emergency measures; at the same time, these figures must be carefully evaluated, especially in comparative terms.

They pointed out that the figures on the quarter loss for 1970 had been affected by a \$16.9 milion credit taken on an intercompany transaction, and by \$9.5 million in dividends paid by subsidiarles. The only comparable item in the first quarter this year was \$22.62 million in dividends. Adjusting for last year's credits, the trustees said, "the net loss figures for the 1970 and 1971 periods are roughly comparable."

The net-loss figures for this year include charges for fixedinterest payments on debt. rentals, taxes and other charges. many of which are not being met because the railroad is in reoreanization.

Rail Operations

On a net railway operating hasis, the carrier had a \$76.9 million loss in the first four months this year compared with the \$78 million loss in the year-ago

For the first four months this \$608 million, up from \$552 million in the 1970 period. This year's operations benefited from recent rate increases. The trustees added that since

Gerber Products

Revenue (millions) 261.9 237.9 Profits (millions) .. 18.5 15.84 Per Share 2.19 *Restated Hewlett Packard

Second Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions) 90.3 Profits (millions) .. 5.33 Per Share 0.21 0.24 First East Revenue (millions) 171.5 174.1 Profits (millions) .. 10.23 11.7 Per Share 0.40 Mattel First Quarter 1971 1970

Revenue (millions) 68,59 Profits (millions) . 3.66 0.33 Per Shere May Dept. Stores First Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions) 258.96 238.0 Profits (millions) .. 4.17

Per Share 0.27 Wickes 7971 Revenue (millions) 126.26 112.46 Profits (millions) .. 2.22

0.32

Per Share

NEW YORK, May 21 (NYT).- there are still "losses on top of losses" they proposed to make

legislative proposals both to the

hankruptcy court and to Congress

Within the next two weeks.

Goods Orders In U.S. Off 2%

WASHINGTON, May 21,-New orders for durable goods—a key indicator of future economic artivity-declined 2 percent in April to a seasonally adjusted \$31,122 billion, the Commerce Department announced.

It was the second consecutive monthly decline following the 0.3 percent drop in March.

The report said about \$400 million of the \$650 million decline in new orders last month was in transportation equipment. "largely reflecting the decrease in April shipments of motor vehicles."

New orders for primary metals and machinery also fell. Shipments of durable goods in

April fell 1.1 percent to an adjusted \$31.730 billion. In March shipments rose 2.4 percent. Unfilled orders of durable

goods also declined in April to an adjusted \$79.92 billion, down 0.8 percent from the \$80.52 billion in March, when such orders dropped 0.4 percent.

Amex Elects New President; NYSE Re-Elects Haack

NEW YORK, May 21 (WP) .-Paul Kolton, executive vice-president of the American Stock Exchange for the past nine years, was elected yesterday to the exchange's presidency. Mr. Kolton, who will be 48

on June 1, will take the Amex helm on June 17, succeeding Ralph S. Saul, who is joining First Boston Corp.

The New York Stock Exchange announced that Robert W. Haack was elected to his fifth year as president, Mr. Haack, whose contract with the NYSE expires in August, 1972, had been under fire he made last November calling for an overheul of the Big Board's policies, but the opposition has cooled considerably.

Mr. Kolton, a former newspaper reporter and advertising executive, joined the Amex in 1962 after serving seven years in the public information department of the NYSE, the last two as a vice-presiden.t

Solomon Named In CEA Vacancy

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP-DJ).—Ezra Solomon, a finance professor, is scheduled to replace Hendrik S. Houthakker on the President's Council of Economic Advisers (CEA).

The CEA confirmed yesterday that President Nixon will nominate Mr. Solomon, a 50-year-old professor at the Stanford University Graduate School of Bustness, to succeed Mr. Houthakker, who for some time has planned to return to teaching at Harvard University this autumn. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

Mr. Solomon is a close friend of George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget and former dean of the University of Chicago School of

Prices Crawl Lower, Trade Slows in N.Y.

Page 7

Commercial Solvents Also Takes Tumble

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, May 21 (NYT),-Commercial Solvents, a recent market favorite, tumbled today as New York Stock Exchange prices generally edged downward in cautious trading.
The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age dipped 1.54 to finish at 921.-87, bringing its loss for the full

Commercial Solvents, the day's most heavily-traded issue on a turnover of only 164,200 shares, fell 2 7.8 to 37 after gaining 3 yesterday, when it sold at the highest price since 1968. Interest in the stock has centered on plans of the company's Italian subsidiary to market a new heart

Bausch & Lomb Plunges Bausch & Lomb, the best gainer this year, plunged 5 3.4 to 121 1 4 in profit-taking. Dentsply International, a recent glamour, slipped 2 to 42 3 4.

Volume eased to 12.09 million shares from the previous session's 13.34 million. Underscoring the cautious at-

titude now prevailing on Wall Street, a total of 70.8 million shares changed hands this week marking the slowest volume of 1971 except for the 70.12 million shares in the opening week. The low volume and caution

result from a variety of factors. These include the widely-held opinion that stock prices need a correction after the sharp November-to-May upswing, the recent climb in short-term in-terest rates and the apparent slackening of institutional buying.

Wet-Blanket Reports Also exerting a slight damper on prices were government reports that consumer prices con-

tinued to advance during April while new orders for durable goods declined 2 percent. American Telephone, the second most-active issue, traded at a yearly low of 46 before closing at 46 I/4, down 1/4. AT & T has been slipping to successive 1971 lows since mid-week, when the

convertible preferred stock. None of the 30 Dow industrials changed by as much as a point in today's desultory trading.

company announced plans to

raise nearly \$1.4 billion through

General Electric eased 1/4 to 1213/8 after posting gains for two sessions. One investment counseling service suggested to clients that they take profits in GE in light of the sharp gain in recent months.

Amex Prices Lower

Prices on the Amex finished slightly lower in moderate trading. The index lost 0.06. Syntex, which reported higher nine-month earnings, added 2 1/4

Troubled Swiss Firm Gains Payments Delay

GENEVA, May 21 (NYT).—A Lausanne court today granted a financially-troubled Swiss investment company a payments moratorium of up to six months to reach a settlement with creditors, mainly banks to which it ower about \$70 million. A request for the moratorium

to permit an orderly liquidation of its affairs was filed last month by Continentale de Gestion Financière, or Fribgest, a firm spe-cializing in real estate investments in Switzerland and abroad.

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round the world, re move families,

ot just furniture.

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ports Fund Guide International

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Attorney Plans Off-Beat Stock Exchange

Brokers Express Skepticism

By Carl Gewirtz PARIS, May 21 (TET).-An "International Stock Exchange," set up by a Florida-based attorestate developer and operated by a group of "outstand-ing people," is due to open m London in late July or early August according to the organ-

The aim, they say, is to introduce capital-seeking companies, particularly in Eastern Europe. the Mideast and Africa, to international investors. They add, however, that any company meeting its listing requirements can

join.

According to founder Roy Speer, the major clients will be banks, allhough he is developing a broker-dealer network around the world. He said regional exchanges will be established in Hong Kong and Caracas. Mr. Speer said in a telephone interview at his home that all the money behind the exchange is his. He emphasized that no Gramco or IOS money would be

involved and no Gramco or IOS

people would be on the board of

Well Known' Names He said that four or five wellknown" names are lined up to join the board, which will run the exchange, and that he has interviews set with "outstanding people" in New York. He told an interviewer that so far he has 140 broker-dealers lined up, in-

cluding five in London, ready to join the exchange for fees ranging between \$2,500 and \$10,000. However, inquirles at the largest British and American securities houses in London and New York elicit total surprise about the organization and unfamiliarity with the men assoclated with it.

"I wish them luck," said an American dealer in London. But he and others said they were not convinced that there is a need for such an exchange. "I don't understand what it would offer that New York, London and Tokyo don't already," said another specialist.

Mr. Speer, who said he expects the operation to be profitable within three to four years, insists develops real estate. that "we're not in competition with New York or London." The exchange would "avoid the problem of applying for listing in a number of central places" and allow companies in various countries to tap the international

He said there have been a num-ber of applications from companies about listing. This will cost, according to the company's literature, 0.01 percent of the applicant's net assets, or a minimum of \$10,000. (At this rate, it would cost a company like General Motors, whose assets total \$14.17 billion, some \$14 million to get listed. By comparison, it would cost GM about \$50,000 to list on the Luxembourg Stock Exchange.) In addition, the applicant must have a minimum of \$1 million in net assets and be a public com-

pany with at least 200 share-holders and 100,600 shares pub-A listing statement, published at the listing company's expense. will be "automatically distributed to all the broker-dealer members of the exchange, so that they may acquaint themselves with the company and its securities and thus be better able to pro-

mote the sale of its shares among The exchange, Mr. Speer said, will be registered in the Cayman Islands, a U.K. tax haven. British securities will not be quoted since this "would destroy my tax exemption," he said. As envisaged, profits generated by the exchange will not be subject to

U.K. corporate taxes. Mr. Speer said that John de Laszlo, a London-based financial consultant, "will do our financial analyses" of applicant com-

Danies. Mr. de Leszlo, who advises Barobros Bank, said he is waiting to find out what exactly Mr. wants him to do. While Mr. Speer claims to have "an understanding with Mr. de Laszlo, the latter says that "perhaps that is not quite the right

Former City Employee Mr. Speer, 38, is a St. Petersburg, Fig. attorney who formerly worked for the city as its legislative liaison officer. He describes himself as coming from a poor family and having "worked like hell in construction and home building." He has a private company, Tahitian Homes, Tarpon Springs, Fla., which

Mr. Speer, who said he is putting \$1 million into the International Stock Exchange, estimated that the success of the operation would depend on the amount of confidence it could arouse in the marketplace. acknowledged. however,

that he was not unaware that Robert Evans, an employee who is in Europe lining up brokerdealers, was convicted of fraud by conspiring in the offer and sale of securities and was sentenced to 18 months in Jall and fined \$1,500 in Florida in 1967. Mr. Speer said he has known Mr. Evans for a number of years and thinks he is "a helluva guy." He said that Mr Evans's problems were the result of unfortimate circumstances. He noted that Mr. Evans has no part in running the management of the exchange. Questions Raised

Established securities dealers raise questions about the few details available about the proposed new exchange.

They state, for example, that the object of an exchange is not to "promote" the sale of its listed shares. They make the point that there is a difference between promoting a stock and recommending the sale or purchase of specific shares on the basis of company's earnings potential. protection will be offered investors and whether the fact that the exchange will be privately owned—through International Management, also based in the Cayman Islands—does not involve

information about who is buying and selling what. In addition, dealers question whether companies in the lessdeveloped nations would be able to list on such an exchange, as virtually all of those countries

a conflict of interest in that the

owners could have access to

have exchange controls. "The well-policed exchanges which exist," said one specialist, "are adequate for the present

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

| 1971 - Stocks and | Sig. | First, High Low Last, Cirgs | 1982 - 1983 | 1983 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | | Separate В 224 SabckW 50
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NEW YORK, May 21.-Cash

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COMMODITY Indices
Moody's index (base 180
Dec. 31. 1931)

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NEW YORK FUTURES

May 21, 1971

World sugar No. 11: July 4.40, Sept. 441, Oct. 4.42, March '72 4.45, May '72 4.43 b, Sept. '72 4.44 b,

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71	2475	2475	2474	2474	1482	
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Jun 32.75 33.25 32.95 32.25 33.85 Aug 31.22 31.40 31.22 31.32 31.17 Oct 30.33 39.45 32.25 39.37 39.20 Dec 30.02 30.17 30.09 30.17 36.09 Feb 30.45 30.52 30.45 39.77 33.70 Apr 33.45 30.87 30.77 30.50 30.25 Sales: June 1876; Aug 637; Oct 174; Dec 96; Feb 78; April 12.

Feb . 24.00 24.17 24.90 824.15 24.10 Sales: June 355; July 135; Aug 74; Oct 53; Dec 19; Feb 13.

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FROZEN PORK BELLIES

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Open Interest: May 518: July 10,876; Aug 8,667: Feb 33,00; March 163; May 72, 2; July 72, 283. b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal.

European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices

83.10 Bank-Org...
33.10 R.T.Z...
35.30 R.T.Z...
37.40 Tube Invest...
17.70 Tube Invest...
17.70 Vickers...
17.70 Wast Dean...
18.10 West Mar...
18.10 General...
18.11 Idelider...

Milan

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Cha-Geigy...
Cr Subse...
Fischer...
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Sandoz...
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Amsterdam

AKZO.,

Algembank... Amrobank... A'damRubb... Fokker... Heineken... H.V.A... Holland-Arn

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Brit.LayM...
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g --- --- ---Live beef cattle

LIVE HOSS

May Jul Aug Feb Mar May jul Aug

U.S. Commodity Prices CORN

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Canadian dollars....

Belgian francs..

Danish crowns...

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— 1971 — Stocks and Sis, Net High. Low Div. in S 1895, First, High Low Last. Citys

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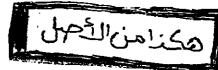
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DM - Centische Marks; * - Ez-dirlichet dend: ! - New; NA - No: available: EF - Belgion inancs; LF - Lauend burg francs; SF - Swan francs; - Offer price; a - Ashed * - Offer price; a - Ashed * - Offer price; a - Company of present holding of redemptions of present holding will be accepted for these funds.



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 22-23, 1971 national Bonds Traded in Europe New York Stock Exchange Trading **Mutual Funds** NEW YORK (AP) The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securilies Dealers, inc., are the prices at which these sociation of Securilies could have been said (bid) or bought (asked) Friday. Bia Ash AGE Find 5.27 5.48 Aberdin 2.29 2.41 Admirally Funds: Gravith 7.19 7.88 Incom 4.39 4.89 Insur 9.87 10.82 Advisrs 5.55 6.19 Aema F 10.25 11.28 Alfiliatid 7.46 8.27 Atsure F 10.41 10.41 Allam Fd 30 .87 Atsure F 10.41 10.41 Allam Fd 30 .87 Atsure F 10.41 10.41 Allam Fd 30 .87 Atsure F 10.41 10.41 Amean 6.47 7.09 Am Bus 3.34 3.42 Am Diver (1.15 12.19 Am Equity 5.50 6.01 Amer Express: Capit 9.67 9.91 Mid-day Indicated Prices Closing prices on May 21, 1971 974; EastKodek 49-bit 974; 10015; Fed., Dept. 49-85. 11114; 974; Firestone 5-83... 974; 10134; Fed., Dept. 49-85. 11114; 974; Full Photo 64-85. 166 10115; GenElec 49-45... 99 985; GenElec 49-45... 99 987; GenElec 49-45... 99 987; GenElec 49-45... 99 11119; Hitschi 64-82... 86 10212; Hitschi 64-82... 86 10212; Hitschi 64-82... 86 10214; Hitschi 64-82... 86 10214; Hitschi 64-89... 11119; LS.E. 54-89... 11119; LS.E. 54-89... 11119; J. Logan 49-43... 100 1034; Kridts 61-84... 10619; Kunsts 61-84... 10619; Kunsts 61-84... 10619; Lesson 5-88... 674 515, 1005. 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P - Q The net asset value quatations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed. The international Steraid Iribune cannot accept responsibility for them. Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations amplied to the IRT. d-daily. w-weekly, r-regularly, t-dregularly, t-dregularly, 1912 and 1913 and 1914 and 1915 and 1 29\s PacGEI 1.64 233 21\s PacInExp 30 9 25\s Pac Ltg 1.60 57 25\s Pac Ltg 1.60 57 25\s Pac Ltg 1.60 57 25\s Pac Parl 1.28 56 25\s Pac Parl 1.28 56 25\s Pac Parl 1.28 56 25\s Pac Parl 1.20 23 25\s Pac Ta 1.20 23 25\s Pac Ta 50 7 25\s PaimBch 25 101 25\s PaimBch 25 101 25\s PaimBch 25 101 25\s PanAm WAIT 280 3015 3015 % 3678 27 + 18 2678 27 + 18 2678 2674 - 98 2794 2676 + 18 36 30 19 1916 + 18 1115 1176 + 18 1116 1186 + 18 1116 1176 - 18 1176 1756 Corni Solv Am Telé-Tel Signal Co Natornuz Kaisr Atum NatCashR Bausch Lb Dentspty Int Safessay Sir Carrier Co 37 46 % 20 % 87 % 35 46 12 1 % 25 % 35 % 35 % -2% +2% +2% +3% --2% 126,850 108,900 101,300 101,100 96,900 92,900 92,100 98,690 23 15% 34% 34% 15% 6% 10% 16th 10th Sprayue IE 18th 15 Sprayue II 18th 15 Spr (i) Jardine Japan Fund. (ii) Jardine Japan Fund. (id) KB Income Fund. (iv) KESTUND. (iv) Med Shire Fund. (iv) Nor Amer Rank Fund. (iv) Northine Japan. (iv) Pacific Perbard. (iv) Pacific Ferbard. (iv) Prime Americas Fund. (iv) Frime Americas Fund. (iv) Resort Fund. (iv) Resort Fund. (iv) Resort Fund. SAFS GROUP. Cerrier Cp 96.509 37% Lockid Airc 87.500 10½ - % Lockid Airc 87.500 10½ - % Dressr ind 77.100 33 - 1½ Pac Patrol 76.000 22½ + ½ Boise Cascot 74.200 37½ - 2% Alberto Cui 710.50 37 - ½ Volume, all slocks: 12.000,000 shares. Volume, 16 stocks: 1.482.000 shares. Volume, 16 stocks: 1.482.000 shares. Ratio, 15 stocks: 1.3.55 percent. Average price, 15 stocks: \$43.75. New 1971 highs: 34; lows: 45. Lasues traded in: 1.652. Advances: 547: declines: 801; undustrials: 304. N.Y. stock index: 55.59 -0.20; industrials: 39.88 -0.19; transportation: 44.24 -0.20; utility: 39.20 -0.16; finance: 69.72 -0.41. Most Actives—American - % -1\2 + \4 --2\1 - 3a CAPITAL GROWTH: CAPITAL GROWTH: - (d) Cap. Growth Fd... - (d) Cap. Growth Fd... - (d) Sec. 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N V. \$4.67 \$11.37 Bah.59.85 \$11.77 \$9.56 \$107.50 \$70.75 \$1.04 I1 \$3.50 \$9.52 \$10.68 Most Actives American Syntex 157,300 Asamara 0 110,400 McCro wt n 72,500 McCro wt n 72,500 McCro wt n 72,500 McManago 60,100 McManago 56,400 Atton McS 46,600 Rapid A wt 44,600 Net Gn wt n 39,900 Lavin Town 39,700 Approx total stock sales Stock sales year ego American Stock index: High Low Close 26,07 25,73 25.66 CREDIT SUISSE: - (d) CS Fonds-Bonds - (d) CS Fonds-Int'l ice 3.50 3.40 3.45 — BS in Cop 17.80 76.27 16.25 SAFE GROUP: CREDIT SUISSE: SWIES BANK CORP.: - (c) Europe-Valor. - (d) Intervalor New Ser. - (d) Swiesvalor New Ser. - (d) Derries Interes, Inv Pd - (d) Derries Interes, Inv Pd - (d) Derries Interes, Inv Pd - (d) Exceller S.A. - (d) Exceller S.A. - (d) Exceller New Ser. - (d) Pidelity Interest Pund - (d) Pidelity New Ser. -CREDIT SUISSE: SF155.00 SF244.00 SF244.00 SF244.00 SF244.00 SF244.00 SF2.00 SF \mathbf{x} M.C. -.06 409 107% 107% 106 106% 4 296 33 33% 32% 32% 4 % Dow Jones Averages Open High Law Close Net 30 Ind 922.35 927.84 917.30 923.87 - 1.54 20 Trn 218.69 219.43 216.01 216.54 - 2.19 15 UH 117.65 119.45 116.79 117.40 - 0.99 65 Sik 205.87 307.40 303.40 304.71 - 1.22 Y SEPRO: — (ボ) Sepro (N.A.V.) — (ボ) Sepro (Issue Pr.) 1976 1612 Yeas SD 1,20 4 17% 17% 17% 17% 17%+ 16 SHAPE MANAGEMENT: - (d) Share Realty NV ... - (d) Share Realty NV ... - (w) Shareholders Excal. - (d) Enterprise Fund ... - (d) Harbor Fund ... Z Standard & Poor's High Law Close N.C. 425 Industrials ... 112.63 111.03 111.77 — 36 20 Railreads ... 41.29 41.20 41.49 — 35 35 Utilities ... 57.29 58.37 58.48 — 35 500 Stocks 101.84 100.41 100.99 — 32 FIRST INVESTORS: S.M.C. FUNDS: FIRST INVESTORS: — (W) AMERICAN Trust — (W) LATLAIN APPELL P. — (II) LATLAIN APPELL P. — (II) ANSILLA, & Prop.P. — (II) FIRS NVI CITY P. — (IV) Pires NVI CITY P. — (IV) Pires Security Can F. — (IV) Promine Fund S. A. — (IV) Freshors Becker F. — (IV) Foreign Exchange F. — (IV) S.M.C. FUNDS: — (#) Boston Int Scrut. — (d) Chase Selection Fd. — (d) Chase Selection Fd. — (d) Int's Februal Fd. (d) Dives Selection Fd. (d) So African Int's Fund (w) Stanbope Transat Fd. (w) Stanbope Transat Fd. (w) Star Fund (f) Sucz Amer. Risk Capital T Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. intreal Stocks Stocks 341/2 341/2 341/2 15 147/8 15 17 12 12 461/8 648 6484 14 4,60 4.50 4.50 -20 371/2 391/8 391/2 10 10 10 171/2 171/8 171 Shares Bay Sales Short May 20 260,877 453,380 2.621 May 18 283,320 429,880 2.621 May 18 335,941 570,887 4.887 May 17 324,455 623,517 4.441 May 14 303,082 831,552 2.334 These totals are included in the sales ligures. SWISS BANK CORP.: FUND OF AUSTRALIA GROUP: - (w) Pd of Australia Group - (w) Pd of Austral (Sign) - (w) Pd Austral Sterling A - (w) Real State Fund. - (w) Real State Fund. - (w) Serry Pac, Pd. Ltd. - (w) G.T. Dollar Fund. - (d) Geneva F&T NAV. - (d) Geneva F&T NAV. sales 817,282 shares. UNION BANK SWITZ: - (d) Amea U.S sh. ... - (d) Bond Invest. - (d) Bond Invest. - (d) Furit En. sh. Eid - (d) Fonse Sw. sh. Eid - (d) Globhavest ... Eid - (d) Safits Af. sh Bid - (d) Safits Af. sh Bid - (d) Safits Aw. Est Eid GRANCO FUNDS: GRANCO FUNDS: - (1) US-Italia (30-50) (6) Growth Equity Fund (1) Growth International (W) Grassian Grathfulli (W) Hambro Overses 7d. (x) Hausmann Holdgakv (w) Redged Investors (d) H.O.I.T. Hobet (d) ICOFUND (d 27.85--25.16--Can.46.63 39.02 36.72 38.56 39.251 517.189 324.61 59.72 **IBICO** MEM TOMS-19 ## 2414 Raiston P 75 ## 2424 Raiston P 75 ## 2424 Raiston P 77 ## 2424 Raiston Rais R Allegh Lud Am Tolk/Tel Am Tolk UNION-INVESTMENT, Frankfurt; — (d) Atlanticionds DMM — (d) Europoloods DMM — (d) Unifonds DMM (r) United Cap. Inv. Fd. WTH FUND K.V. nvestment fund with - id) The Dollar Fund... - id) Realstock - York - id) Pand of Rew York - id) Fund of Nations ... (W) INGROW - NATIONS: est brain-trust, which usi group: USI GROUP: — (w) Union & Gr. Pd. — (w) Usi Inc. & Gr. Pd. — (w) Usi Venture Fund. — (w) Enro-An Rubel. Fd. — (w) Enro-An Rubel. Fd. (w) Pund of Nations — (w) The Lion Find Income Inv. 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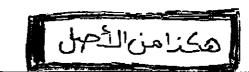
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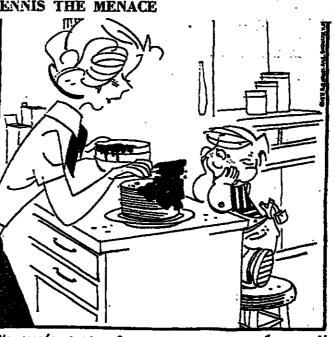
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BOOKS

THE WHITE DAWN An Eskimo Saga By James Houston, Harcourt, Brace, Jonanovich, 275 Reviewed by Walter Clemons

THERE'S a true story behind "The White Dawn." In the spring of 1896, a small whaleboat was towed for away from the mother ship by a harpooned whale and wrecked on the shore of West Baffin Island in the Canadian Arctic, north of Hudson Bay-where no white men had ever landed before. Three of the crew survived and were sheltered by hospitable Eskimos, who nursed them to health and welcomed them into their community. Yet when the whaling ship returned the following spring secking its lost crew members, no sign of them remained. What had happened? James Houston it a Canadian artist who spent 12 years among the Eskimos, nine of them as the first civil admin-istrator of West Baffin Island. and he's made a novel out of the accounts handed down by the sikusalingmuit people that clarifirs the mystery of their first, fatal encounter with the white man 75 years ago.

Rouston loves the Sikusaling-muit: "They are clever sea hunters, splendid carvers and snowhouse builders, masters of swift doz teams, dancers, singers, storytellers, warm family people who help each other and respect their neighbors." When three strangers are cast up on their abore, they overcome their terror of their role. of their pale eyes and incompre-hensible language ("spoken right from the front of their teeth. Their lips moved rapidly in a horrible way") and unquestion-inely adopt them.

When the strangers try to teach the Eskimos to play ball, the lesson is a failure, though the Eskimos out of politeness try to be combative and fight the opposite team to reach the goal: "Sicwly." however, "the young people changed the game so that it would not be like fighting."
The Eskimo women are sexually curious about the aliens and the unpossessive Eskimo men equably share their wives and daughters with their guests. Misunderstanding arises as a result of the visitors' possessiveness, not the hosts'.

The fault is not entirely on the white man's side. One of the best things in the book is the portrayal of the pride of the Eskimo chief, Sarkak, who sees control of his guests passing from his hand and withdraws from leadership of his camp. Mixed with Sarkak's greatness was an un-reasonable childishness, a fierce crasy jealousy," which his people had never seen until the special circumstances of the white men's arrival disturbed the balance of their existence. The encounter between the two civilizations ends in shocking bloodshed, but it isn't a story of easily identifiable villainy.

erful story to tell, but Houston has some trouble getting it told. I wish he hadn't cast it in the form of a novel. His first-person narrator, Avinga, is a crippled son of the Eskimo chieftain, who stands somewhat apart from the tribal life and may plausibly record details that a full participant would take for granted. And it helps, when we reach the end, to learn that Avings is an old man, recounting and preserving the vanished traditions of

The White Dawn" has a pow-

his people, But we have excuses and allowand Rouston isn't an ac enough novelist to ha an entirely believable Avinga, It's hard to be Eskimo who begins his any matter-of-fact reelist, "When I awoke sound I heard was wind whispering and m Houston keeps apper Avirga's shoulder, and voice imparts informati the ventriloquist's c Avinga.

But the information

that it keeps us readi a magnificent account rus-hunt, and an alm exciting description fishing for salmon as unstream from the sea of unfamiliar Eskimo towards death, for in an old tribesman lies older women crowd hin, assuring him again that he was dic. To them death w ing and only a little !
Yet if they are unafaitself, they are appr
the spirits of the dethe spirits of the der which they are relie services of a traveli And a supreme se acribes the building dance bouse of ice a formance of cereme ing a visiting tribe.

Mr. Clemons is a be for The New York T

Belgrade Y. At Opening 'Oh! Calcut

BELGRADE, May A much-harassed Yi duction of "Oh! Calc ed here late Thursd the lukewarm respondence which had shocked but left

Jawning.

The "erotic music have been the first on the continent of lowing performances : and London. While in Belgrade turned th for unspecified reason companies in Hambur opened their versions. The Belgrade cast tors and 20 dancers ed the 650-seat the House of Youth for I which begin nightly an hour which perm

and also permits seve ers to work in other Director Petar Sk pleased to have oper at all and confident t of all the seats for th nights augured well run. The performers attractive but not h ed, have financed th.

ter to honor other (

themselves and expe earning a profit after "I have handled th

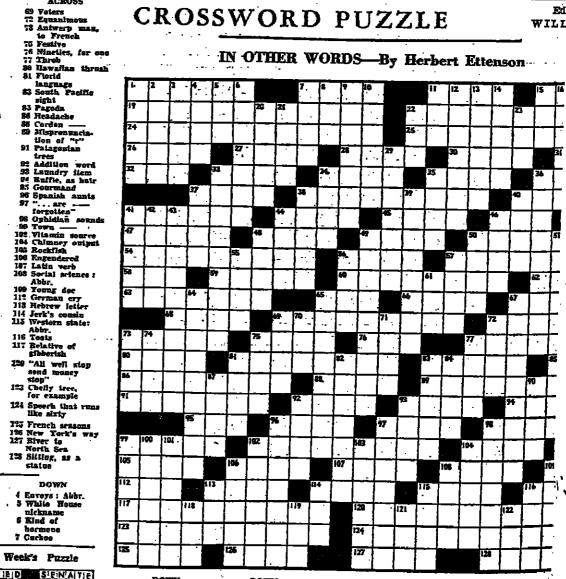
sex from an esthet view, and I believe can watch it withou fended. The show not prudish," the dir

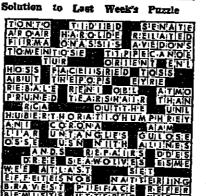
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

IN OTHER WORDS—By Herbert Ettenson





statue

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DOWN 101 Depot earth 162 Miser 165 Willy 104 Sier; 79 Soprano. Emma 81 Victory: Ger. Talk noisily
"---- with 81 ". thicker 87 Acidity 90 — h dire 92 Litte some pipers 93 Quality 96 What the to 114 Metri. Abbr. 115 Very: 116 Fish deperve -

protectively 100 Palot over

هكذامن المصل

PLANNED ...

of trials, Hill posted the ninth

best lap time, 1 minute 26 seconds

of 21 starters. There are only

18 starting positions and for the

first time, everyone must qualify

Scotland's Jackie Stewart, the

leader in the drivers' standings

with 15 points, including a victory

in the Spanish Prix, had today's

best qualifying drive, posting a time of 1:23.2 in his Tyrrell-

Ignition Trouble

That equaled the record set

by the late Jochen Rindt while

winning here last year. Jacky Ickx of Belgium was second in

his Ferrari with 1:244. If An-

dretti wants to get fat on Euro-pean money, he had better get

in a few fast laps on the streets

Today, after going six times

around the 1.95-mile course, his

Ferrari pulled up in front of the

casino with ignition trouble. He has the 19th fastest time of the

Skip Barber from Boston, never got his March onto the course

to qualify tomorrow and at the

same time, get familiar with the

course. He arrived in Monte Wednesday and in the evening drove around the course with his

wife, who said, "we didn't even know where to turn."

The following morning, An-

dretti and some other grand-prix

drivers were given a tour of the

course in a bus. No lap time was

because of gearbox trouble).

drivers today (the 23d driver,

Andretti gets his last chance

of Monte Carlo tomorrow.

for those berths.

By Bernard Kirsch

MONTE CARLO, May 21

(IET),-The Grand Prix of Mo-

riches have been fed by the

Try to find the words to com-

against the best drivers in the

laps here yesterday, Andretti said, "You have to try all phases of

After driving a few practice

ness for the fun of it.

point of view."

world.

ed Sox Stretch Lead AL East to 3 Games Clouting Yanks, 5-2

ers by Rico Petrocelli and run homer. Scott powered the Boston to their fourth straight rk Yankees.

led flox won their 19th their last 24 as Bill Lee, lef help from Bob Bolin, fourth game in five deci-

ictory increased Boston's 'r Baltimore in the Amerigue East to three games moies were idled by rain. 1 pounced on losing Yanrter Stan Bahnsen for ns in the first and added re in the eighth on

Smith walked in the d scored on Carl Yas-'s double before Patroo has driven in nine runs

llies Send ts to 5th sight Loss

* (ADELPHIA, May 21 (AP). Johnson homered, snap-"rolonged slump, and Rick tched a six-bitter to give ladelphia Phillies a 1-0 over the New York Mets ht. It was the Mets' fifth defeat.

on, who earlier in the ame out of an 0-for-35 led off the second inning ming a Gary Gentry pitch and homer of the season. y farmed nine and walkin seven innings.

Padres 4, Astros 2 Colbert, hit by a pitch in the game, went 8-for-4, 2 the first run and scored hers before leaving with ed muscle as San Diego ouston, 4-2. Clay Kirby relief help from Al Sevebefore gaining his second -1 in five decisions.

"∴Expos 4, Braves 3 ier John Boccabella led off h inning with his second un of the season to give al a 43 victory over The clubs battled over scoreless innings after tled the game, 3-3, in th. Boccabella, the first to face the third Braves'

iigh over the laft-center The victory went to Mike Marshall, who the last six innings and only three hits.

Ron Herbel, ripped a

League Standing NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

day's came not included.) Thursday's Results tail 5. Pittsburgh 4.
us 5. Los Angeles 0.
"anciero 8. Chicago 7.
iphia 1. New York 0.
ego 4. Houston 2.
al 4. Atlanta 3.

Western Division

Friday's Games geles 8. Chicago 1. rgh at Montreal, night. at New York, night. at at Philadelphia, night. at at Philadelphia, night. ego at St. Louis, night. ancisco at Houston, night. AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

XII.

Thursday's Results . 5, New York 2. 5. Cleveland 3. 1 7. Milwankes 3. re at Washington (rain).

Friday's Games gton at Detroit, night.
Its at California, night.
Let at Kansas City, night.
Let at Kansas City, night.
Let at Kansas City, night.
Let Baltimore, night.

Chursday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

lcs ... \$90 900 809 - 0 5 9 200 186 11x - 5 7 9 (5-8) and Budakis; Cariton Simmons. RB-Raque (5th). circo 225 600 935 - 5 16 9 643 696 510 - 7 14 0 il Johnson (7), Hamilton Ishon (8) and Diets; Holtsins (0-2). into (8th, 16th). BR-McCovey

ANORDICAN LEAGUE New York 202 - 202 - 2 7 8

Boston 200 - 202 - 2 7 8

Bahnsen, McDaniel (5) and Musson:

Lee, Bolin (6) and Josephson. W
Lee (4-1). I. Bahnsen (1-5). HR

Patrocelli (5th). Scott (4th). Petrocelli (51h). Scott (5th).
Detroit 180 800 800 88-5 11 1
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Coleman Timmerman (2). Scherman
(2) and Fracher; Foster, Hannigan
(3). Mingori (10) and Frate. W
Scherman (2-0). L—Mingori (1-1). HB
Hinson (2d). Cash (8th). Horton (8th).

(8th).

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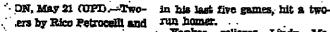
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Erausse, Lopes 15). Hannan (7). Elsworth (3) and Redt; Delson, Klimkowski (3) and Dincan. W-Dosson

(2-0). L-Krausse (1-5). HR-Duncan

(2-0). L-Krausse (1-5). GR-Duncan

(2-0). Especial (2-0). Priggs (2-0). Minusott 000 000 000 00 0 5 D California 000 000 010 14 I Hamm. Corbin (8) and Milsewald; Wright (4-2) and Stephenson L.—Corbin (4-2).



Yankee reliever Lindy Mc-Daniel gave up a single to Yastrzemski before Scott hit his last night, 5-2, over the home run, 385 feet into the center-field bleachers, in elchth.

Angels I, Twins 0

Clyde Wright hurled a fivehitter and John Stephenson singled home the game's only nm in the eighth inning as California nipped Minnesota, 1-0. Stephenson's single extended his hitting streak to 12 games and gave Wright his fourth victory against three losses. The defeat went to reliever Ray Corbin, who took over for rookie starter Pete Hamm in the eighth. Hamm was lifted for a pinch hitter although he had allowed only two hits.

Athletics 7, Brewers 2

Home runs by Dave Duncan and Mike Eostein featured a 13-hit attack and Chuck Dobson won his third game since coming off the disabled list as Oakland defeated Milwaukee, 7-3, and stretched its lead in the American League West to 5 1/2 games. Dobson, who went on the shelf at the start of the season because of a sore pitching elbow, had Milwaukee shut out until the eighth when Johnny Briggs lined a homer. Klimkowski came on in the ninth to get a save.

Tigers 5, Indians 3 Willie Horton, hitless in his preceding eight turns at bat, hit two-run homer in the 11th inning that gave Detroit a 5-3 victory over Cleveland. Horton's round-tripper, his eighth, followed a lead-off walk to Jim Northrup by Steve Mingori, the third Cleveland pitcher. The Indians had tied the score with two out in the ninth when Joe Coleman, one out away from his fifth straight triumph, walked Fred Stanley and Chuck Hinton. Ted Ford lashed a run-scoring single off reliever Tom Thomerman.

Friday Dodgers' Osteen Beats Cubs. 8-1

CHICAGO, May 21 (AP) .--Willie Davis and Jim Lefebvre each drilled two-run singles in a four-run third inning to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers and Claude Osteen to an 8-1 victory over the

Chicago Cubs today.
Osteen, 6-2, opened the third by beating out a single and the dgers loaded the bases on singles by Maury Wills and Bill Buckner before Davis singled. An infield out, an intentional walk to Wes Parker and Lefebvre's single off starter Rill Hands's knee ac-

Parker keyed a four-run seventh, doubling home two tallies and scoring on a single by Duke

The Washington Redskins of and "The Knockouts" in the the NFL acquired quarterback Cologne, West Germany, 6,000-Sam Wyche from the Cincinnati canacity Deutzer Hall Thursdow Bengals in exchange for running back Henry Dyer. Wyche start-ed seven games in 1969, after an injury to Greg Cook, and com-pleted 54 of 108 passes for 838 yards and seven touchdowns. Last year the 26-year-old Wyche completed 26 of 57 passes for 411 yards and three touchdowns. Dyer, 28, averaged 4.9 yards on 21 carries for the Redskins last

TEBI. Gary Gabelich, holder of the world land-speed record, disclosed that a \$500,000 winnertake-all match has been proposed between himself and former record holder Craig Breedlove. Breediove is said to be working on a rocket-type racer, in Utah, capable of attaining speeds be-28 14 .667 tween 725 to 750 miles an hourier to 18 19 19 300 7 for the first time on land. Gale20 21 .488 7 1/2 lich said only that the race might be held sometime in 1973, on Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats, but couldn't divulge the name of the sponsor. His Blue Flame racer set the record last Oct. 23 on

the Salt Flats, at 623,407 mph. World heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier can't get past the first round with European audiences as far as his singing is concerned. Only 250 fans turned up to hear Frazier

New York :...... -850 809 006- 0 6 9 Philadelphia ... : 818 865 08: -1 6 6 Gentry, Prisella (8) and Gente: Wisa (3-4) and McCaryon L.—Gentry (3-4). ER.—Johnson (3d),



SHAGGY STORY-Yanks' Bobby Murcer is shagging flies and hitting better since his hair reaches his pinstripes.

Yanks' Murcer Shows Growth in Hitting, Hair

do get it cut, I don't have much

taken off, just a trim.
"It doesn't look bad, although

under a baseball hat it looks four

or five inches longer than when

The only measurement that

ready counts, though, is the bat-

ting average, which was 374 be-

only Murcer's second full

I didn't think I was a .250

hitter," Murcer said the other day, "and I figured I had to do

something to prove it. I decided I would stop trying for home

rims (23 in 1970) and hit the ball

where it's pitched. I figured I'd

have to be stupid to keep trying

to pull the hall and hit home

"They pitch me outside any-way most of the time so I became

conscious of hitting the ball to

left field. Consequently, it's help-

ed raise my average. What I'll do

now is look for one pitch-the

first strike-in a certain area and

try and pull it. After that, I go

with the pitch.
"I also decided to bunt more.

Before, the infielders would play

me back and take away balls that

should be hits. Now they play a couple steps closer and I get

some of those hits by them.

There's no doubt in my mind

that I can keep hitting. I think

his hitting has been more mark-

ed Murcer also has rapidly de-veloped into a polished center

fielder after starting out as a

shortstop, then moving to third base and right field before mak-

ing the switch to center last sca-

sou.
"I'm much more comfortable

out there now," he said. "The

hardest thing to learn was throw-ing to the cutoff man the right

way so the runner doesn't take

an extra base on you.
"I'll say one thing. Al Kaline

taught me a lesson. Toward the

end of 1969 I played center field.

for about 15 games and one day I was kinds jogging in for a slow

ground ball Kaline hit through

the middle and he took an extra

base on me. But no one's taken

an extra base on me since then."

Although the improvement in

I'm a 300 hitter."

runs at Yankee Stadium.

with the Yankees, he hit

fore yesterday's game. Last sea-

It's combed."

By Murray Chass shop was closed. Of course, when

NEW YORK, May 21 (NYT) -Bobby Murcer made two decisions last winter: he would let his batting average get higher and his hair grow longer.

Six weeks into the season, he has succeeded in doing both. He has the best average and the longest hair among all the Yan-kees. While the batting average is more important to the team's success, the hair is more intriguing in relation to the team's

In the past, of course—a past which consisted mostly of pen-nants and World Series champiouships—the Yankees were considered to be the most prim and proper team in the majors. They were the epitome of baseball sophistication and dignity.

New that they're just another team, the Yankees don't lack sorbistication or dignity, but they have grown increasingly more attaned to the changing times. Oti the field, their president, Michael Bucke, has directed the change. Burke himself is a symbol of the change—a mod man with more hair than the past few chib presidents but together. On the field, Murcer has become one of the few Yankees whose hair has met the pinstripes

on the back of his uniform shirt. "I let it grow this winter and decided if it didn't look too bad would let it stay long," said Murcer, whose ears are nearly completely covered by his brown

"I get it cut off and on. I was going to get a haircut when I was home (two weeks ago in Oklahoma City), but the barber

Sports Shorts

capacity Deutzer Hall Thursday night. Frazier at first refused to perform, but organizers persuaded him to go on, "I can't understand why me and my Knockouts are getting so little response in Europe," Frazier said after the performance. Receipts from the show were not enough to pay the hall rent, organizers

plonthip. They are tied at 1 1/2 points each.
SOCCER—At Amsterdam, Ajax of Amsterdam won the Dutch Cup by besting Sparta of Rotterdam, 2-1. In a replay of the final. On May 5, the two teams had played for 120 minutes to achieve a 3-2 tie.
At Ideastroarken. Denmark, Bis68 of Odense won the Danish Cup final with a 1-9 victory over From of Copenhagen. At Athens, John Dempacy and Peter Cagood Soured goals within seven minutes of each other to pace Chelsea of London part. Heal Madrid. 2-1, for the Cup of Cups championship. The Londoner's scored in the first half. Schastian Fellins put Madrid on the scoreboard in the 74th minute. The clubs were replaying Wednesday night's game which ended, 1-1, effer a scoreless curtime.

game which ended, 1-1, after a scoreless overtime.

TRACE AND FIELD—At Rome, in the Brune Zanii Memorial meet, David Bedlord of Britain won the 5-005 meter run in 13 minutes 28 seconds. Dune Eories of Tygodavis was second in 12:55.1. Henya's Naftal Temu, Mexico Olympic gold medalist in the 10:000 meters, was 15th. Spain's Antonio Pernandes Ortis edged Frank Murphy of Ireland in the 200 meters, 1:47.5 in 1:57.7. Romania's Incane Sida won the women's 300 meters, dedicated to late British athlets Lillian Board, in

The Scoreboard CHESS—At Vancouver, British Columbia, Grand Masters Bobby Pischer of the United States and Mark Talmanov 2:02.8. West Germany's Christa Met-ten was second in 2:05.6. bla, Grand Masters Bobby Fischer of the United States and Mark Taimanov of the Soviet Union adjourned their third straight game in their world championahip quarteritins masch. When Taimanov asked for adjournment after Fischer's tist move, he was under strong attack. He appears to be in a lost position and it seems likely he will resign without further play. Fischer leads the sen game match. 1-9. The winner will advance in the cimination series for the right to meet world champion Borts Speaky of the Bowlet Union for the title. At Las Palmas, Canaly Islands, Bent Larsen of Demark beat Wolfgang Unimann of East Germany in their fourth quarterinal world championship game. Larsen leads Unimann, 2 1/2 points to 1 1/2 points. He has won two, lost one and drawn once. At Moscow, Soviet grand master Viktor Korahnoi conceded defeat to countryman Yelim Geller in the furth game of their world championship quarterinals. The players are tied at two points such. Korchnoi won the first game were drawn.

At Seville, Spein, these masters Robert Eusboner of West, Cermany and Tigran Patrician of the Soviet Union their quarterinals of the world championship. They are tied at 1 1/2 points each. ten was second in 2:03.6.

OYCLING — At Annecy, Prance, Franchman Bernard Labourdetts won the third stage of the Dauphine-Frongrès race, over 181 kilomaters from Grenoble to Annecy through the Franch Alps, Belgian Eddy Merckx retained the yellow lersey of overall leader as he placed second in the third stage. Luis Ocana of Spain is second overall.

At Bard Valv. Marine Bernard.

stage. Litis Ocana of Spain is second overall.

At Barl, Haly, Marino Basso of Italy wan the first leg of the Tour of Italy to take the pink jersey of overall leader in this Bouthern Radian port, Basso edged out several top Italians in a photo finish. Basso covered the 175 Ellometers from Leoce to Barl in 4 hours 2 minutes and 42 seconds. Italians France Bitossi (second) and Gianni Motta (third) were caught in the same time.

At Prague, Ryssard Esurkovski of Poland won his second consecutive Warsaw-Borlin-Frague peace race, clinching victory by winning the 14th and final stuge.

BASKETBALL—At Ljubljana, Yugo-

and final stage,

BASKETBALL—At Ljubljana, Yugodavia, the Yugoslav national team defealed the national team of Belgium.
106-56; and the team of the Yugoslav
slate of Slovenia defeated Cuba, 79-74,
in a four team tournament.

JUDO—At Gotenborg, Sweden, Britdin, ranked as an entidet, captured
the team title at the fourth European
championable, beating Russia in the
semitinals and the Netherlands in the
final.

semifinals and the Metheriands in the final.

PISTOL SHOOTING—At Moscow. Ion Tripahs. N-year-old Romanian who was a silver medalist in the 1964 Tokyo Olympic games, won the rapid-fire event with a score of 505 out of 600 at the Dynamo Range.

HORSE RACING—At Ingievood, Colif., Past Fellow, ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., scored his third straight stakes victory at Bollywood Park, holding off a stretch challenge by Restless Runner in the \$55,350 Caballero Stakes for Syear-olds. Rinner in the \$55.350 Canaliero Stares for S-year-olds.

At Rome, the Italian horse Ardale, ridden by Italian champion jockey Claustraneo Detters, won the 77 million for (about \$120,000) Italian Derby over 2,400 meters by a length. The winner paid 4-10 1. Favored Latmos was fourth.

CAMARI TRUSSE CLASSING CAMARI TRUSSE CAMARI TRUSSE CAMPINE TRUSSE

that afternoon here in 1958, which was also his first grandprix race anywhere. "I knew

Hill's piece of cake and Mario Andretti now wants a slice of it. Until this season, Andretti's grand-prix racing was my piece dusty Indianapolis 500 and varicake right away," he said, unglamorous but wealthy "I came to the 75th lap (the automobile circuits in the United race has 80 laps) and moved up into fourth place and I hadn't even passed anybody. Lots of pare Trenton, N.J., with Monte dropouts. It looked so easy. Then my rear wheel fell off. Carlo. But, as Andretti says, "I'm not in the auto racing busi-Yes, it was certainly my piece

"It's a business and I have to Hill, at 41 the senior grandlook at it from a businessman's Andretti, 31, has become rich on the U.S. circuit because he is the No. 1 driver there. Yet, here he is, preparing for his first Monte, lured by something other than money, the lure of racing

automobile racing," and, "You can sympathize with those who the noise of the cars here," and then he spoke about the feel of his Ferrari and the challenge of the grand prix. It is easy to understand why Mario Andretti wants to speed through the streets of Monte Carlo on Sunday afternoon and why he will stay on the grand-prix circuit most of the year.

The Italian-born driver, now living in Nazareth, Pa., has driven in the two other grand prix this year, winning at South Africa and not finishing at Barcelona. He had never entered more than ment in London. four grand-prix races a year and In the final tomorrow, Bathad been in a total of eight from

1968 to 1970. Andretti doesn't expect to become an instant No. 1 on his new beat. "The first time around you never really know," he said. "The second time around is usually a different story." victory here, though, will do a lot for Andretti's reputation be-

In the women's singles semifinals, top-seeded Margaret Court

Graham Hill—once the king of the finely-moustachioed Hill, who the sport—was able to win at had busted both legs at the Monte his first try.

naco has always been Graham Hill laughs when he talks about of cake."

> prix driver, has been in every Monaco race since '58 and it took him until 1963 to finally win one. From 1963 to 1970, he won five times, had a second, a third, and last year—the year after he was "finished"—came in fifth in a

Watkins Glen Grand Prix in 1969 and was supposedly too old to try a comeback. When he began racing again, everyone was sure that Hill would take it easy and just try to finish races. But who would care? It was class just to have him around.

Earlier this year, Hill won a Formula Two race and then won in Formula One and it makes no difference that Hill's legs appear to be a little bowed when he walks. He, as before, will be one of the drivers to follow Sun-

"Monte is proper road racing which is what auto racing is all about," he said. "I really enjoy Oh, you can't say I love it. Love it, no. Love's a pretty strong word, you know. Like it,

Battrick of Britain Advances To Bournemouth Tennis Final

Trials for Monaco Grand Prix

Andretti After Slice of Hill's Piece of Cake

BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 21 (Reuters).—Unseeded Gerald Battrick, a British Davis Cup player, defeated Chilean Jaime Fillol to reach the final of the £15,000 (\$36,000) British hard court tennis championships today.

The 23-year-old Welshman kept his flery temperament under con-trol and turned in a brilliant display to best Fillol. 7-5, 1-6, 6-3. 1-6, 6-3. Last week Battrick lost to the 24-year-old Chilean in the final of the Hurlingham tourns-

trick will meet Zeljko Franulovic, of Yugoslavia.

Bill Bowrey and Owen Davidson of Australia beat Fillol and countryman Patricio Cornejo in the men's doubles final, 8-6, 6-2,

3-6. 4-6. 5-3.

of Australia beat Francoise Durr of France, 6-3, 6-3, and Evonne Goolagong of Australia beat Mary Ann Curtis of St. Louis, 5-7, 6-4. 6-1.

Gimeno Gains Semifinals HAMBURG, May 21 (AP).-Fourth-seeded Andres Gimeno of Spain gained the semi-finals at the West German open tennis championships today by beating Christian Kuhnke of West Germany, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4.

Vladimir Zednik of Czechoslovakia gained the round of four when Manuel Orantes of Spain retired with a shoulder injury after trailing, 6-3, 4-6, 1-3. In other men's quarterfinals,

Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia beat Australia's John Alexander, 64, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Peter Szoeke of Hungary beat countryman Istvan

scream, held to the wire.

seem to be shared.

how wide and deep

There are sports, like football.

which seem more enjoyable for the fan than the player, and

like baseball, which seem more

enjoyable for the player. But the

pains and pleasures of the mile, at least for those 4 minutes,

Even as the cheers rise and

lengthen, the runners below seem

to stretch down into that well

of strength and courage and will

they have dug in a thousand

practice runs. The fastest ones

win, and the best ones find out

There was that sense of testing

in the mile run last Sunday.

and the feeling that the victory

was not so important as the

Knudson Ties Blancas at 67 In Texas Golf

> FORT WORTH, Texas, May 21 (UPI).—Defending champion Homero Blancas and Canadian George Knudson shared the \$125,000 Colonial National invitation golf lead with first-round three-under-par 67s yesterday over the 7,142-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Bert Greene, Fred Marti and Jack Montgomery shot 68s to tie for second.

The tourney marked the return of Billy Casper and Gary Player after long layoffs, but neither made a challenge as both had

FIRST-ROUND LEADERS Jerry Besrd Chuck Courtney A Hea Crenshaw Ted Hayes John Schlee Tommy Asron Wilf Homenuit Bobby Mitchell Dewitt Weaver Juan Rodrigues Lee Ekfer Lee Travino Ken Still Al Celberger A—Denotes amsteur.

suffering, religious, dedicated, time to have lunch and listen to By Robert Lipsyte Never glib or flip or cocky. "You progress reports on the radio. get used to the pain, doing it But the mile builds, lap by lap, until the cheers become a single

Thing of Beauty, Joy for About 4 Minutes

NEW YORK, May 21 (NYT). Most anyone can run a mile, It seems at first absurd that anyone should devote so much of his time and thought to running it very fast. It looks to be more pain than pleasure, yet without the mystique of the marathon. The money is not too good, and the sprinters get the pro football contracts. The girls who hang around tennis players are usually richer and prettier. And yet, year afteryear, new milers appear, disappear, flash, break down, are replaced. The mile is the premier event at most track meets, and every so often a race is rum that the suspicion that the mile is probably as nearly perfect as a sporting event can be.

Such a mile, of course, was run last Sunday. People who stood in the stands of Franklin Field as Marty Liquori and Jim Ryun flowed past, were still feeling their heart valves flutter at telegast reruns through the week. The view was better on television, and the frenzy of the announcers preserved the immediacy of the moment. There always seemed the chance that this time, at last, Ryun would kick, pass Li-

quori, and win. Ryun was favored to win, and he was the favorite of the crowd. The world has watched Ryun develop from a coltish high-school prodigy into a long strider of graceful movements. He has always seemed very internal, long-

Tequila, Siestas Run 2d as Liquori Comes to El Paso

EL PASO, Texas, May 21 (AP).

-Saturday afternoons in this hot, dusty border city usually are reserved for tequila and siestas. But Marty Liquori, a newcomer to the Southwest, will change all that—at least for tomorrow. Liquori, fresh from his mile victory over Jim Ryum last Sun-day in Philadelphia, arrived in El Paso yesterday evening and was met by more than 500 enthusiastic track fans. The Villanova ace heads an impressive field in tomorrow's El Paso invitational track and field meet.

Testing Liquori will be a trio of sub-four-minute milers, including John Lawson of the Pacific Coast Track Club, who has a best of 3:59.1, Leonard Hilton of the University of Houston, a 3:59.5 miler, and Byron Dyce of the United Athletic Association of New York, who has also gone 3:59.5.

every day," he once said of his training regime, and when asked if he missed the pleasures of other teen-agers, "How many of them have been to Kiev?" He set the world record, 3:51.1, which still stands. His style of running was clas-

sical, too, letting others set the pace, burn themselves out, passing them with a closing kick that suggested his well of strength was unfathomable. This turned out to be untrue of course. He suffered mononucleosis, he finished second in Mexico City, he lost to Liquori in a championin the middle of another race a few months later, walked off the track, diagnated, dejected, sick of the pressure and demands. He did not run again competitive:7 until early this year.

The Great Return

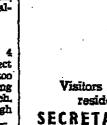
While he was gone, Liquori, brash, glib, cocky, extroverted, an exciting runner of obvious joys, became the country's ton miler. Sunday's mile was not Ryun's first since dropping out in June, 1969, but because Liquori and the East Coast media were waiting in Philadelphia, it became The Great Return. And for Liquori, whose No. 1 ranking seemed by default, it was The Great Test

There was another element too: Just as some of Muhammad Ali's fights, and the Super Bowl game featuring Joe Namath and Johnny Unites were given paint jobs of right vs. evil, or at least right vs. left, so was Ryun-Li-quori somebow mixed up with a supposed juxtaposition of mid-dle-American decency and Eastern urban slyness.

The labels all seem pretty silly especially since there are people who would take, for example, Joe Frazier's support of Phila-delphia mayoral candidate Frank Rizzo, or the adultery charges against Johnny Unitas, or Ryun's quitting" to further confuse the goods and the bads. But there was nothing silly about the drama of the match-up. Boxers are judged and quarterbacks never really confront each other. But milers are doing something hasic and simple, and if the naked eye misses a beat at the finish, the clock and the camera usually do not.

Perfect Climax

The mile lasts only about 4 minutes a sports fan's perfect climax. The dashes are over too quickly, the powerful thrusting men usually finish in a bunch, The marathon is too long, enough





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IN AID OF MEDICAL TREATMENT AND RESEARCH

Art Buchwald

The Postal Service

WASHINGTON.—The U.S. with the inside of the coach?" Postal Service, in its first a reporter asked. report to the nation in 1979, announced that the new postal rates for the country would be

\$1 for first-class mail, \$2 for air mail and 50 cents magazines and newspapers. Pourth-class imik mail would remain unchanged. Elwood Car-

ruthers, the postmaster general, said these small Buchwald

raise's would guarantee the nation's citizens more efficient service and also put the Post Office on a paying

At a press conference, Mr. Carruthers told reporters that the funds gained by the raises would be used to re-equip present post offices with the latest machinery which would speed up the mail by 50 percent.

We believe that once the new equipment is installed it will be possible for a letter mailed in New York to reach someone to Ohio within the same week."

Asked what new equipment the Postal Service would purchase with the money carned from the raises, Mr. Carruthers pulled back a curtain in the Postal Service auditorium.

On display was a stagecoach and four horses. Sitting on top of the stagecoach was a postman and next to him was a man dressed in a cowboy suit holding

a Remington rifle.
"This is our latest Post Office vehicle," Mr. Carruthers told the press. "It was developed by our own engineers. As you see, in the back of the coach is a large area where we can carry firstclass mailbags. The top of the coach, just beyond the driver and his guard will be used for second, third and fourth-class mail." What do you intend to do

Money and Tourists

GENEVA, May 21 (UPI).-Recent currency revaluations should premote rather than restrict holiday travel in Europe this year. the International Union of Travel Organizations said today. Floating of the West German mark may result in slightly fewer tourists to that country but effects should be limited because of more trips by businessmen, it said.

We will use it for passengers wishing to go to the same place. We hope the revenues from stagecoach passengers will keep us from having a deficit. We've tested this vehicle, and by chang-ing horses in Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, we found that we can deliver a letter from New York to Washington in less than three days. This is a 48-hour improvement over the mail service people are getting now." "How many of them do you expect to have in service this

year. Mr. Postmaster?" "We have ordered 2,000 of them. Our main problem will be to set up stables and provide water for the horses. We are also working with the U.S. Cavalry on routes for the coaches to avoid unfriendly Indian country. "In the West we're hoping the

Army will set up a series of forts to assure that our stagecoaches will get through." "Mr. Postmaster. that's all well

and good for first, second, third and fourth-class mail, but what do you intend to do about air mail?"

Mr. Carruthers pulled back another curtain. Mounted on a horse was a mailman in a cowboy bat. On either side of his saddle were two large leather mailbags.

"Gentlemen, this will be our new express service. The Post Office on its own has developed a new system whereby we will load the air mail on this horse. At 50-mile intervals a new rider and horse will be waiting, and the mailbags will be tossed to him and he will race off at top speed to the next rider. With fresh horses and riders we can guarantee that a letter from Chicago will reach Houston in two and a half days."

"When do you expect this new express service to go into effect?" a reporter asked.

"As soon as we train enough riders and get delivery of our horses. We in the Postal Service feel that we have to keep up with the times, and while this new. sophisticated equipment will be expensive, it should pay for itself

"I am certain when the American people see what they're getting for their money they will not object to the infinitesimal increases we have had to make on their postage."

The Inventions Of Albrecht Dürer

"And this gift is miraculous. For God often gives the ability to learn and the insight to make something good to one man, the like of whom nobody is found in his own days, and nobody has lived before him for a long time, and nobody comes after him very soon ..."

By Paul Richard

WASHINGTON (WP).—The German artist Albrecht Dürer, who wrote those words, knew that he was such a man. Though two towering figures flank—and overshadow—him, Dürer merits comparison with the most "miraculous" of masters. When he was born in Nuremberg to a Hungarian goldsmith, on

May 21, 1471. Leonardo was 18. Dürer died in 1528, 78 years before the birth of Rembrandt.

Dürer was an artist of unquenchable curiosity who, like Leonardo, was interested in everything—bats and pigs and the muscles of the horse, the look of light on moving water, military fortifications and all varieties of arms, the decaying of old barns, the leaves of tiny plants.

With meticulous accuracy he recorded all the smallest bits of real world around him. But the actual could not confine him. For Dürer loved the monstrous. It was on an excursion to Zeeland-to see a stranded whale-that he first suffered an attack of the "strange disease" from which he died.

Horrible things, with fangs and many heads and wings and claws, populate his woodcuts for the "Apocalypse." He was 27 when that remarkable book was published in 1498. It made him famous throughout Europe.

And it changed the history of art. Dürer's "invention" of the woodcut did for printed illustrations what Gütenberg's movable type, invented half a century before, had done for printed words. Woodcuts in the past had been made by carpenters. With the

publication of the "Apocalypse," that old crude craft was suddenly transformed into a subtle and sophisticated art. Dürer's contributions to the old art of engraving were equally important.

The two techniques are diametrically opposed. In woodcutting the whites are cut away and the ridges that remain receive the ink. In engraving the opposite is true. The ink is held in shallow grooves cut into a metal plate.

Other artists—particularly Martin Schongauer, with whom Dürer, as a young man, had tried unsuccessfully to study—had earlier produced engravings of great beauty. But Dürer's reveal a silvery delicacy, a control of light and shade and texture, that had never been approached.

Through Dürer, the graphic arts of Europe had taken a quantum jump. Before he had turned 30, he had re-invented both the woodcut and engraving-much as Rembrandt was to suddenly reveal the potential of the etching, yet another art of mass production, in the century to come. Direr had imagined the angelic and the monstrous, he had

created new techniques, yet all of his inventiveness falled to preserve him from a nagging dissatisfaction that bordered on despair. For Dürer sought a beauty that was absolute. Dürer sought the perfect. All his subtlety and skill, his intuition and invention, could not satisfy his mind for he felt as if these things were built on shifting sands. He yearned for something solid. He longed to place beneath his art the clarity of mathematics and the cer-

tainty of science. . He thought it could be done—and he had reason to believe so. When he re-invented the woodcut and the etching, he saw his



"The Beast With Two Horns Like a Lamb" appeared in the "Apocalypse," which Dürer published in 1498.

art improve. Then he went to Italy and learned another "secret art" and it improved still more.

In Italy he mastered the science of perspective. In his great "St. Eustace," that remarkable engraving of 1500-01, the illusion is imperfect. Like characters in a Disney film, the figures in "St. Eustace' float uncomfortably on separate receding planes. Later, having mastered the "secret of art perspective," he learned to place his figures in an ordered and harmonious measurable space.

He longed to build his art on geometry and numbers, "If thou hast not right foundation." Dürer wrote, "It is impossible for thee to make something correct and good even though thou mayst have the

greatest practice and freedom of hand in the world."

He believed with Leonardo that "those who are enamored of practice without science are like sailors who board a ship without rudder and compass, never having any certainty as to whither they go."

Leonardo's "science," his incomparable intellect, somehow managed to enrich every aspect of his art. Dilrer was far less successful It is for this reason that the great art historian Erwin Panofsky believed that "Melancholia I," the engraving of 1514, "is in a sense a spiritual self-portrait of Albrecht Dürer.' Two hundred and seven Dürer prints, in an exhibition called

"Dürer in America: His Graphic Work," are on view at the National Gallery until July 5.

PEOPLE:

Compulsive nail-biters, ear-tug-gers and hand-wringers can stop wortying about being worrled. Nervous tension is good for you, says London consultant psychiatrist Richard Fox. The unfiappable types who never worry are often sicker than those who seem to be nervous all the time. according to Dr. Fox. and doctors who prescribe tranquillizers for patients who are on edge "often Trouble has erupted a do them a disservice" because it is part of the human condition worry. "It is something that should be left alone to take its natural course so that people can learn to live with it and make the necessary emotional adjust-ments," Dr. Fox added. His comments in an interview pertained

* * * The Hollywood film "Love Story," acclaimed elsewhere as a sign of returning family enter-tainment to the cinema, has been cut by Australia's censor for indecent language. The Common-wealth Film Censorship Board announced that 16 seconds of words alleged to be "rude" have been snipped.

to a recent Gallup poll on what

top people-statesmen, scientists,

business tycoons—worry about. The poll said their main anxieties

were probably caused by pollu-

tion, inflation and the population

explosion, but Dr. Fox disgrees,

"Deep down inside." he says, "the

'top people,' like the average prople, are likely to be more con-

cerned about their sex lives, sore

toes and old age ..."

West Germany's Minister of Economics and Pinance Kari Schiller will marry today for the third time, sources in Bonn close to the newly-appointed "super minister" said yesterday. Schiller. 60, will wed Dr. Etta Eckel, 36. in a simple ceremony at the City Hall in Hannover, the sources said. Dr. Eckel is an official in the budget department of the North Rhine-Westphalia finance ministry. Schiller's previous marriages both ended in divorce.

A court in Wigan, England, has cleared Bronda Welsby, 20, of a careless-driving charge after hearing that she had hit a highway bridge immediately after a sneeze. Lawyer Clifford Barker raid that a sneeze was an act of-God and could not be avoided. The court agreed. . . .

Prince Khaibar Khan, 43, an Iranian exile who claims to be. Tokyo.

Stop Worrying About Worrying

the ruler of two million m of Iran's Bakhtiari trib filed suit in Los Ange divorce from his actres. Johnine Delbar Avery, 2 U.S.A. of 1969. The principreconcilable differences Miss Avery, whom he man June and from whom been separated since Feb. * * *

don's exclusive Durrants over an American actre breast-fed her baby in th restaurant. Police were c the hotel after heated ex involving the actress VI French husband Michel and British publisher Blond on one side, an manager Richard Miller other. Viva, 29, who has ed in Andy Warhol's unde films, was interviewed sat on the steps outside t dressed in an Indian-sty shirt and velvet troug crading her three-m daughter Alexandria in h "I breast-fed my baby restaurant two days ago, i was asked to stop I di related. "I was told la that I would have to h cause the management d. the clothes I wore."

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